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The HAMILTONIAN

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY THREE

THE
1943 HAMILTONIAN

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JOHN P. VAN ALSTYNE
Editor

THE HAMILTONIAN

Nineteen Hundred Forty-three

★

Presented by the

SENIOR CLASS

★

HAMILTON COLLEGE

CLINTON, NEW YORK

. . . to a beloved teacher

In Memoriam

WILLIAM MASSEY CARRUTH

1879-1943

Death came to Hamilton and took away one of her most loved and respected professors. For thirty-six years, our "Bunny" had taught Hamilton men not only mathematics but also the ideals of truth, honest companionship, and modesty. In these troublesome times, Mr. Carruth's courage and ready wit stand as an everlasting example to those of us who remain.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

FROM THE CHARGE TO SENIORS
JANUARY 31, 1943

I want to tell you for yourselves and for your whole generation something that has long needed to be told you. It is this: The American people are proud of you!

For many years the so-called younger generation—and particularly college students—have been in semi-disgrace. Nobody has had anything good to say about you. Those of you who took life lightly were dubbed playboys who came to college to enjoy a country-club existence. "Joe College," you were called. On the other hand, those of you who took life seriously were called "pinks" or "reds," and you were denounced as fresh young know-it-alls, if not pacifists and radicals bent upon destroying the American way of life. And whether "Joe College" or "Joe Agitator," you were alleged to be ease-loving and spiritually as well as physically soft and flabby.

You'll agree, of course, that at least some little basis of fact stood behind these widely publicized pictures of college students, but the war has demonstrated that these pictures were caricatures and that the youth of the United States—in college and out of college—are sound and solid and equal to the demands of their time no matter how ugly, no matter how dangerous!

This has always been true. Always the oncoming generation has been derided, but whenever the Nation has needed its strength and its devotion to a great cause it has always responded with vigorous enthusiasm.

Men of Hamilton who leave your Alma Mater, we are proud of you. You go forth to fight for the lives of those of us who must stay at home—and for more than our lives; for the very future of civilization. God speed you and protect you in your great and holy task.

President W. H. Cowley

THE TRUSTEES

The twenty-seven men who guide the fortunes of Hamilton College deserve more praise than usual for their work during the past year. All of them have had to adjust their own ways of life to war conditions, yet each of them has been willing to devote many valuable hours to make sure that Hamilton College shall continue to exist through this troublesome period. The august group of men that led each graduation procession are no longer just Trustees to the undergraduate; they have become a symbol for the guarantee of Hamilton's way of education in the future.

DANIEL BURKE, *Chairman*

Robert G. McGregor
Reuben Leslie Maynard
Harry G. Kimball
Charles A. Miller
John L. Strickland
Elihu Root, Jr.
C. Willard Rice
Clark H. Minor
Neile F. Towner
Frederic P. Warfield
Louis J. Ehret
Edward R. Evans
George L. Abbott

Stanley E. Gilbert
Henry P. Bristol
Thomas B. Rudd
J. Sawyer Fitch
George F. Gentes
Edgar W. Couper
W. H. Cowley
Edward S. Babcock
Mark W. Lowell
Harry Cole Bates
Alexander F. Osborn
Frederic P. Lee
Irving M. Ives

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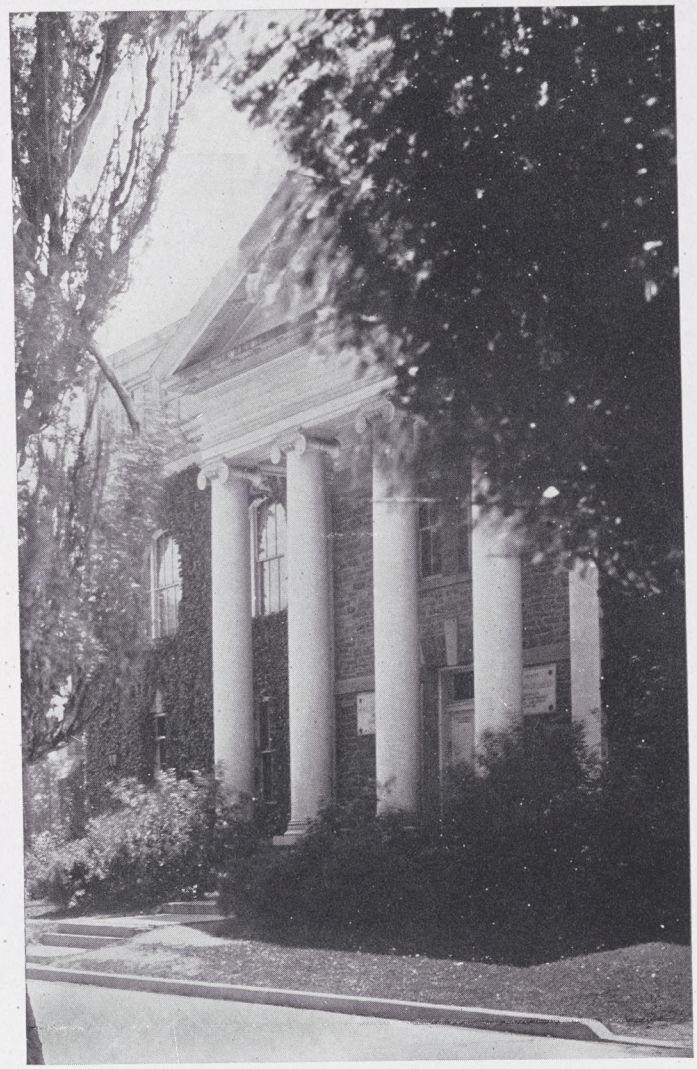
ACADEMIC



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EARL ORLO BUTCHER, *Professor of Biology*, A.B., DePauw; A.M. and Ph.D., Cornell.

PHILIP VIRGILIUS ROGERS, *Assistant Professor of Biology*, A.B. and A.M., Hamilton; Ph.D., Yale.

McKinney, Sutherland, Butcher, Rogers
Hess

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Richard Orlin Sutherland, *Assistant Professor of Chemistry*, Ph.B. and M.S., Yale; Ph.D., Wisconsin.

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Heilperin, Durham, Patton

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Thomas McNaughton Johnston, *Assistant Professor of English Composition*, B.S., Washington and Jefferson; M.A., Tulane; Ph.D., Duke.

David Harold Beetle, *Director of the Bureau of Public Relations and Instructor in English Composition*, A.B., Hamilton.

Thomas Francis O'Donnell, *Instructor in English*, A.B., Hamilton.

Nesbitt, Ristine, O'Donnell, Johnston, Beetle

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With, Graves, Gibbs, Liedke, Patterson, LeDuc

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Williams, Carruth, Cameron, McCue

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NEAL E. DROUGHT, *Assistant Professor of Education and Assistant Dean*, B.A., M.A., and Ph.D., Wisconsin.

Blyth, Drought, Moore, Engel

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Charles Robert Gibbs, *Instructor in Physics*, B.S., Hamilton.

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Marsh, DeBoer, Palmer, Dealey

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HOLLE G. DEBOER, *Instructor in Public Speaking*, A.B. and M.A., Colorado State College of Education.

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LEWIS HALL GORDON, *Associate Professor of Romance Languages*, A.B. and A.M., Princeton.

WENTWORTH DRESSER FLING, *Assistant Professor of Romance Languages and Director of the Phonetics Laboratory*, B.A., Nebraska; Diplome de l'Institut de Phonetique de Paris.

Gordon, Hauch, Knudson, Fling

There were one hundred and fifty-six of us, green, uncertain, gangling, shy—we were freshmen, and we were the best class that Hamilton College had ever seen. We were shy and uncertain for about two days. Then rush week hit us and from that time on, we did just about what we wanted to. And now college is almost over for some of us and just a memory for the rest.

But what has this class that promised so much done in four years? Well, it started out by giving the sophomores a run for their money in the annual Sophomore-Freshman Day. It sent over a third of its members to participate in the fall sports program and at the same time placed five of its members on the Dean's List. It contributed the money that made the lockers in the new gymnasium available for all future students and also contributed some thirty-five dollars via two of its members for the famous Chi Psi false alarm. And so we might go on, and so we shall go on until the last of us visits the Hill no more.

The seniors whose pictures follow these two pages are all that's left of our class. The sketches below each picture tell a part of their story, but some of them deserve added mention here. There's Milt Jannone, who thought he'd like to try playing football at college although he had never played before. And there's Larry Spellman, Tom Adams, and Ote Bigelow, who didn't wait to learn about public speaking here and who seemed to be in every activity worth mentioning. Then, too, out of that third that went out to play college sports in the fall of 1939 have come Mac Bristol, Dave Mead, Bob Colby, Art Evans, all captains of varsity teams. And finally, in the field of scholastic endeavor, there's Otto Plescia and Milt Kayle, who kept the rest of us somewhat amazed by their long strings of A's.

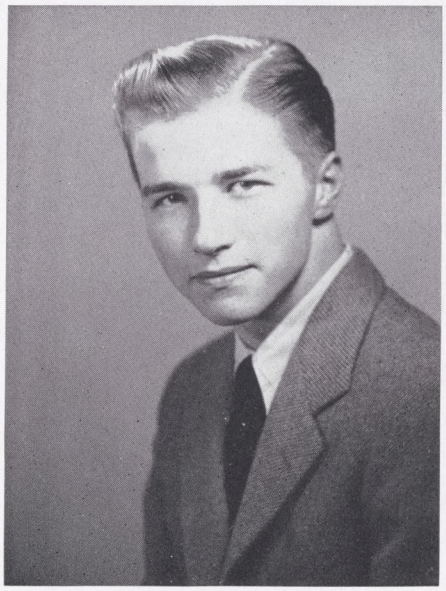
We've lost some good men too; war has taken men like Bill Barnes, Buzz Eberle, and Gil Grout from our Hill to be the advance men for the rest of us. With over one hundred of us enlisted, with over three-fourths of us gone, we still remain a class undivided in spirit, if not in number.

MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1943

IN SERVICE

★

Allen, J. D.
Archibald, W., III
Arnold, B. C.
Avery, G. M.
Bagg, R. P., Jr.
Bankert, R. A.
Barber, D. F.
Barnes, W. C.
Barsby, K. S.
Benedict, H. W., Jr.
Bigelow, O. M., III
Blish, M. R., Jr.
Bowers, G. B.
Bristol, W. M., III
Brown, H. E.
Cardone, V. D.
Carpenter, J. S.
Clute, G. M.
Colby, R. W.
Cory, J. C.
Crumb, H. S.
Dale, C., II
Dale, G. F.
de Noyelles, M. N., Jr.
Devine, R. Q.
Donovan, J. H.
Dreyer, E. G.
Eannace, S. J.
Evans, A. W.
Evans, T. A.
Fawcett, E. B.
Fetter, G. C.
Forsyth, A. W., Jr.
Gardner, E. P.
Goulding, P. G.
Grout, G. J.
Hamilton, A. R.
Harrison, C. D. L.
Hastings, H. S., Jr.
Horne, K. W.
Keenan, R. B.
Kelsey, D. S.
Kerr, W. D.
Kieffer, J. M.
Kiley, E. J.
Knox, S. L.
Lammerts, R. P.
Lattin, E. F.
Lawrence, J. F.
Lux, R. P.
McLean, C. R., Jr.
Mead, D. I., Jr.
Merrill, R. S.
Midgley, E. W.
Moore, J. G., Jr.
Nesbitt, H. B.
Nichols, D. E., Jr.
Ogilby, P. B.
Ormsbee, H. S., Jr.
Ostrander, H. D., II
Overhiser, G. R.
Page, R. W., Jr.
Peterson, R. E.
Rankin, J. W.
Rogers, W. D.
Rowley, S. D.
Schlenker, E. C., Jr.
Schmidt, W. C.
Searle, T. A.
Seligmann, W. B.
Selingo, R. J.
Shaw, M. B.
Sliwa, J. F.
Small, R. N.
Spellman, L. E.
Stockton, R. D.
Stockwell, C. L.
Templeton, J. S.
Ward, A. C.
Warren, W. R.
Watkin, D. M.
Watt, J. R., III
Whiting, K. P., Jr.



THOMAS JOHNSON ADAMS

XΨ

Ridgewood, New Jersey

"T" . . . T began his college career as the Lodge's kid brother but grew up during the four years to be quite a man. Combined soulful eyes, a schoolgirl complexion, and a second bass voice to go incognito as Hamilton's most beautiful girl actress. Spent the rest of his time making sure that no one would be mistaken about his true identity by slipping, sliding, and kicking his way into the soccer captaincy. Notorious for his bad waiting on table.

Soccer 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; WHC 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Charlatans 1, 2, 3, 4.

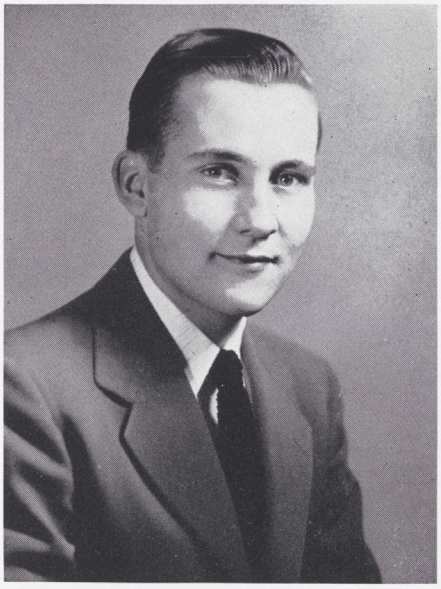
WILLIAM ARCHIBALD, III

TKE

Scarsdale, New York

"Archie" . . . The quietest man in college, Archie never said anything unless he was forced to, and then it was worth hearing. A human paradox, he found the College's most difficult courses easy and the "snaps" tough. Went out for varsity football his junior year but was too gentlemanly to play guard. Started the idea of a Teke station wagon and saw it right through to the finish in his usual conscientious manner.

Football 3.



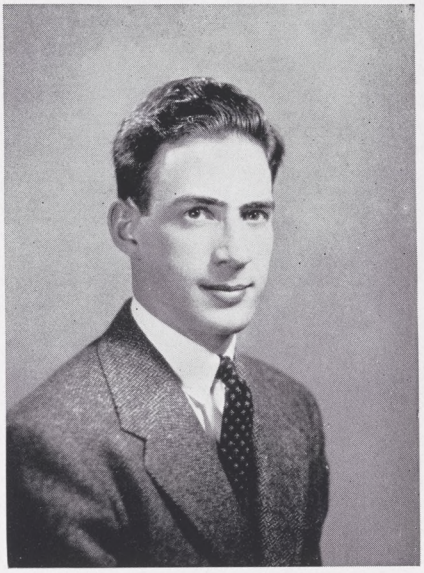
GEORGE MITCHELL AVERY

ΔΥ

Rochester, New York

"The Ove" . . . The future Dr. Avery found little after-class chats with his professors a prerequisite for good grades, but George did enough work on his own to gain him a place in the Harvard med. school. Specialized in German, medical extemps, and a melancholy set of eyes. His athletic career was cut short by his love for Lady Nicotine, and his taxi business was cut equally short by the famous crash of June '42. Kept up the triangular tour: Oneida-Wellesley-Lean-To, however.

Dean's List 4; Hockey 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.



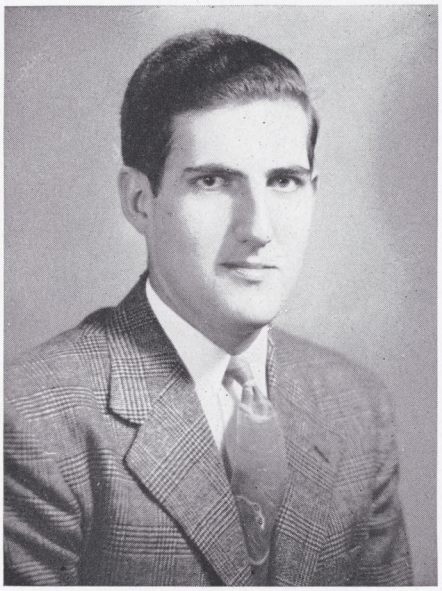
ROBERT ANTHONY BANKERT

ΔΥ

Utica, New York

"Bob" . . . Bob trudged up from the UFA to become the smoothie of the D. U. house. A born politician, Bob could outhandshake and outbackslap the rest of the D. U.'s put together. His able oratory won him a place on the debate team, but it was his big brown eyes, gazing so fondly and attentively on his opponents (especially of the feminine variety) that won his debates for him. Kept in a constant social whirl by the same glib tongue and by a pair of nimble and willing feet.

Delta Sigma Rho; Football 1, 2; Skiing Manager 3; Debate 1, 2, 3; McKinney Prize Declamation 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Class 1.



DAVID FLOYD BARBER

SQUIRES CLUB

Alder Creek, New York

"Dave" . . . "Big Boy" . . . Dave shrank away to a mere nothing his senior year but managed to manipulate his hundred and eighty pounds on the soccer field as a successful fullback. A vocal enigma, he combined the loudest horse laugh the college has ever seen with a bit of melodic crooning. Wore out bridge tables in North and Carnegie lounges by incessant playing of his favorite game. Had a hobby of growing doubtful mustaches and was forced to shave off his first real masterpiece to please the army.

Dean's List 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, 4.

DAVID BREED BEARD

SQUIRES CLUB

Delmar, New York

"Dave" . . . Dave, the teller of tall tales and expanded episodes, was an abstainer from the pleasures of this world (vices). Possessed a boyish smile and a frightening, violent laugh. A wizard in science, Dave gets his other knowledge by asking questions. The friend of all Squires freshmen, he desired to become a character and succeeded. Loved to tell about his hitch-hiking experiences and especially about the night he stayed in jail. Finds his relaxation in the outdoors and in poetry.

Dean's List 3, 4.

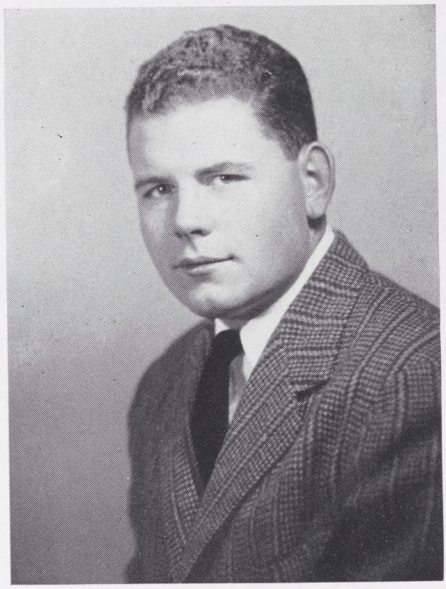
OTIS MUNRO BIGELOW, III

ΘΔX

Utica, New York

"Ote" . . . The seniors' most diversified artist, Ote is striving valiantly to get his Opus Magnus, in the form of a play, before the public on Broadway. In spite of acting, writing nine-tenths of the magazine section of Hamiltonews, and drawing his own illustrations, Ote managed to keep himself looking beautiful. Rumor has it that the daily use of a toothbrush on his eyebrows is the whole secret to his success. Nearly broken-hearted when his first modeling job did not show his face.

Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Dean's List 4; Fencing 1, 3, 4; Publications Board 3, 4; The Continental 1, 2, 3; Hamiltonews Co-Editor 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Charlatans 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM McLAREN BRISTOL, III

ΣΦ

Westfield, New Jersey

"Mac" . . . The first of the present series of Bristols, Mac made sure that his name would not soon be forgotten. Kept a small group of friends and spoke to the rest of the students if necessary. As the keeper of the Tower, he used to descend into the lower regions of South to scare the inhabitants with his bear rug. Left the Sig house his last year for the more metropolitan top floor south of Carnegie and insured his success by operating a small private bar.

Pentagon; Was Los; D. T.; Quadrangle; Dean's List 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Honor Court 3, Chairman 4.

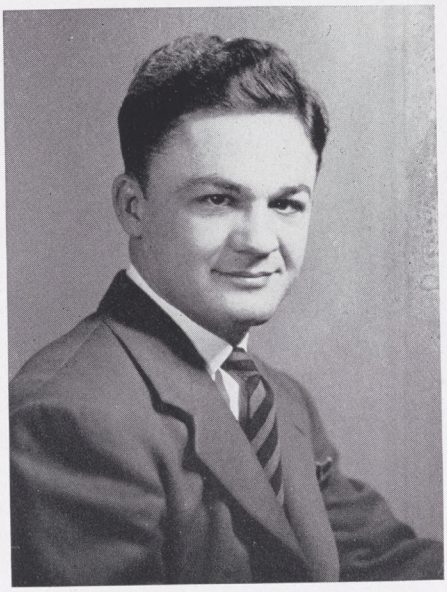
JOHN CARMICHAEL CALDER

AΔΦ

Utica, New York

"Carl" . . . Although we can't believe that Brewster, the campus hound, is making a home-movie record of John's development, it has been conclusively proved that John is at home with the Junior League sections of any large American newspaper, knowing more girls on both sides of the Mississippi than the Earl Carroll Procurement Office. The Alpha Delt's war prexy, Carl went through two roommates, and an estimated $15 in phone calls for houseparty dates. Left his mark on the ice, the tennis courts, and the hearts of the brothers.

Quadrangle; D. T.; Football 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Interfraternity Council President 4.



VINCENT DOMINIC CARDONE

SQUIRES CLUB

Medina, New York

"Vinney" . . . "Shorty" . . . The seniors' short man played every game to win and succeeded in most cases. The ace pitcher for the Squires softball team, Vinney also liked to shoot the bull to any and all listeners. Developed his muscles by throwing his arms around in vehement arguments. Kept opponents from becoming mad at his stubborness by his infectious smile but liked to be thought of as a tough guy. Vinney lowered his voice only when he saw his two loves, women and clothes.

Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN STANTON CARPENTER

ΨΥ

Syracuse, New York

"Senator" (Obs.), "Carp" . . . The happiest man in the Senior class, Carp protected the source of his broad smile in an equally broad frame. One of a long line of Psi U imitators. "Mr. Christian, do your duty!" was a sure sign that Carp was off again on his favorite imitation, Charles Laughton, as Captain Bligh. Imitated Captain Bligh so much that he wound up in the Navy V-7 program (but not a captain) despite a brace of flat feet.

Fencing 1, 2, 3; Swimming 4; WHC.

GRANT MARVIN CLUTE

ELS

Phoenix, New York

"Bunky" . . . With a passion for never leaving a job half-done, Bunky went the limit wherever his purse would allow. Silently carried his thoroughness into the field of scholarship successfully despite four-day weekends off the Hill. Always the last man on his feet, Grant clung to his self-possession until the end. Watched his houseparty bar business steadily decline and crystallized the problem as "Sex vs. Alcohol." Had extensive plans for a solution when the air corps intervened.

Dean's List 3, 4; Football 1; Tennis 1.

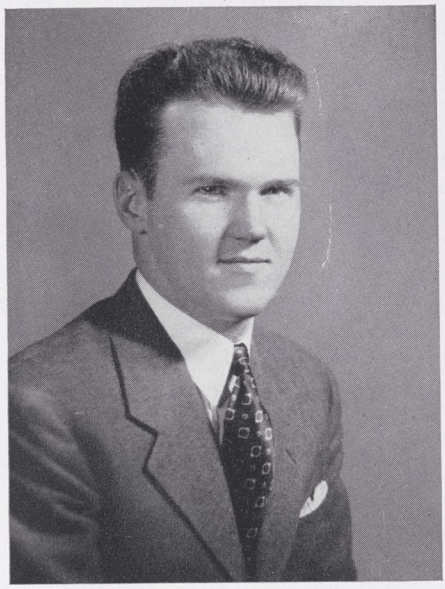
HERBERT SEELEY CRUMB

ΛXA

Endicott, New York

"Herb" . . . Hardluck Herb spent a busy four years breaking and dislocating bones in interfraternity competition for the honor of the Lambda Chi's. His bubbling energy made him a good social chairman, but he got tired of Hamilton's society. Turned his attention, therefore, to Wellesley, Smith, Beaver, and Syracuse in a search for the perfect houseparty date. Ordinarily sane in matters of political science and history, he was the only northerner to continually uphold the rebel cause of the South.

Dean's List 4; Football Manager 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; WHC 3, 4; Student Council 4; Intramural Council 2; International Relations Club President 4.



WILLIAM C. CURRAN

ΔΥ

Flushing, New York

"Strongheart" . . . Long Island's number one Deb chaser. In spite of his "beautiful" red hair, he never caught one but is still trying. Packed his trunks several times each semester in a vain effort to find two people with the same degree of intellect. His pessimistic outlook on everything except Curran won him the name of "Weeping Willie, the Wailee." Through the efforts of Beethoven, Oona O'Neill, and the Carnegie Aristocracy, however, he gradually acquired a brighter outlook on life.

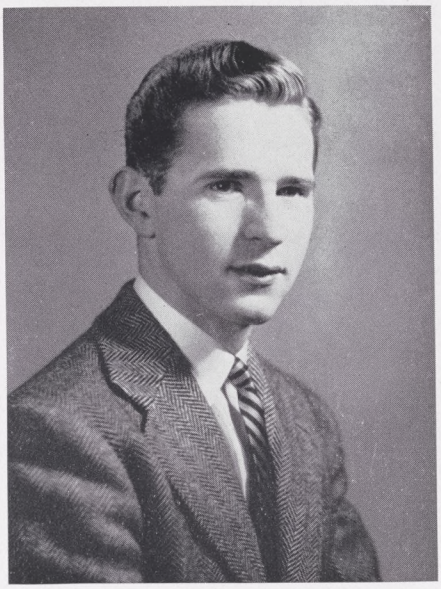
CHALMERS DALE, II

ΨΥ

Cold Spring, New York

"Buck" . . . After blowing the roof off dance halls and rocking the football stands with his swing cheer for the last four years, Buck figures that he has a sure job when and if he gets to Heaven, that of being Gabriel's assistant. Noted for the worst collection of jallopies ever seen on the Hill—also for the worst driving. Preferred sensuous brunettes from the Sarah Lawrence mold. Born under the Dale coat-of-arms and forever extolling the Cold Spring-on-Hudson manor and bridal paths.

Fencing 1, 2, 3, 4; Glen Lane Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



RICHARD QUINN DEVINE

ΨΥ

Norwich, New York

"Father" . . . "Andy" . . . The owner of a penetrating falsetto, Andy sported pin stripe suits of race track mien in preparation for his life's work, the mortician's trade. As an embryo embalmer, he became famous for his main interest in life: "Who's got the body?" Cried out this question upon hearing of the death of a prominent Norwich citizen. In his senior year Father pursued a comprehensive course in social studies but saved a little time to become the radio wizard of the Psi U house.

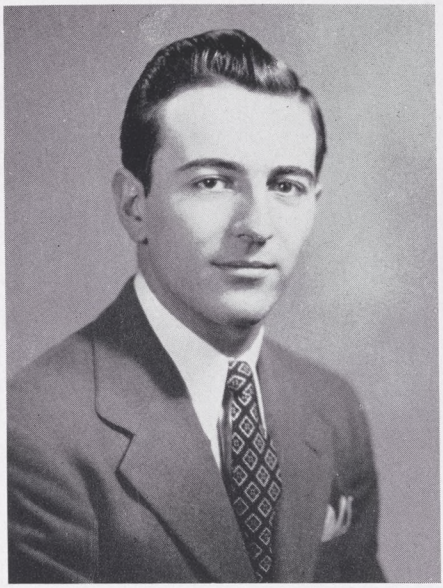
ELWOOD GORDON DREYER

TKE

Ridgewood, New Jersey

"El" . . . Co-founder of Hamilton's Greek Club, El always regretted not having entered other extracurricular activities. Maintained a high scholastic average and became something to be wondered at by getting to bed before eleven o'clock every night. Adept at seducing other fellows away from school work to attend a movie, but never gave in himself. A violent advocate of the Rubber-of-Bridge-After-Dinner-Club. Dislikes writing letters but likes to receive them in large numbers, especially since he entered the Army Air Corps.

Dean's List 3, 4.



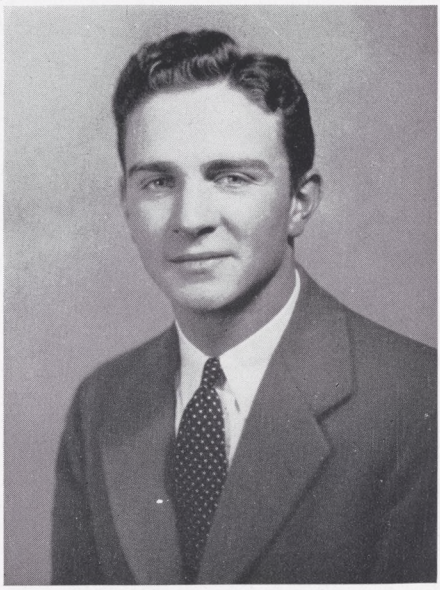
SALVATORE JOHN EANNACE, JR.

SQUIRES CLUB

Utica, New York

"Sal" . . . The mystery man of the senior class, Sal commuted to classes until senior year, when he decided to try college life in the raw. Prepared for the army by taking a statistics course and decided that the army wouldn't be so bad after all when he had woven his way through the intricacies of time series and standard deviation. Wound up by becomig one of Hamilton's PMs and now wishes he were back in the statistics course. The Squires' mature man.

Dean's List 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



ARTHUR WILLIAM EVANS

ΔΥ

Utica, New York

"Art" . . . Another in the long line of Utica Evans, Art made sure that everybody knew he was in college. The fastest talker in college, he kept the D. U. house running single-handed by pledging twenty-nine freshmen in two years. When rushing was over, he settled down to majoring in college activities. Got in trouble only during the winter months when he was torn between his two loves, Hamilton's hockey team and a certain person in Syracuse.

Quadrangle; D. T.; Was Los; Pentagon; Hockey 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Student Council 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 4; Musical Art Executive Board 2, 3; Vice-President of Senior Class.

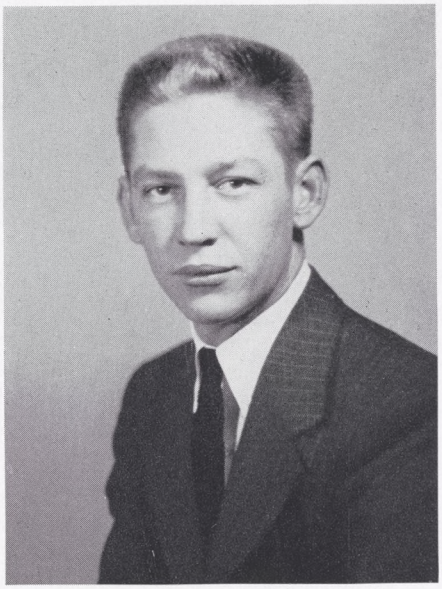
EDWIN BABCOCK FAWCETT

ΔΥ

Ridgewood, New Jersey

"Brother Ed" . . . Brother Ed seemed like a normal boy until senior year when he stepped out of character, shook the foundations of D. U. tradition, and became a Phi Bete. Gave long extemps on the future of the world and on statistics which no one listened to because of a noticeable Jersey accent. His dual personality led him to confine his studies to Hamilton and his vacations to the Stork Club, etc. Only man in the class qualified to call Billingsley, "Sherm."

Phi Beta Kappa; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Fencing 1, 2, 3; McKinney Prize Declamation 3.



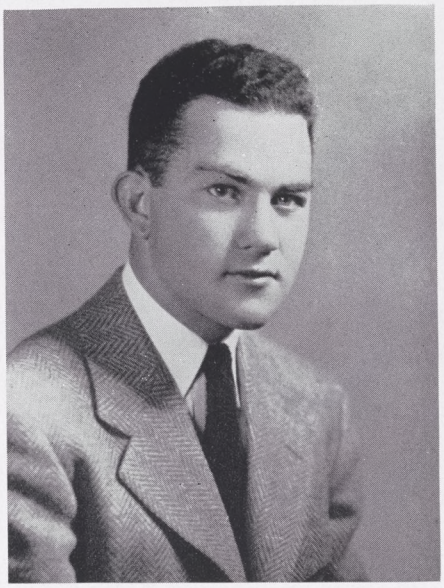
ROBERT LAWRENCE FAY

ELS

Nanuet, New York

"Bob" . . . As this year's dictator, Bob could shoot the bubbling rapids of E-Hall and emerge with only some dried foam on the tip of his nose. Chief explainer for the Lits, he passed many a Monday-after convincing Dix it would never happen again. Exhausted Nanuet as a source of houseparty dates but found the green pastures of Syracuse before it was too late. Passed the Lits to touch football championship last fall in spite of Ade's alluring cocktail hour.

Quadrangle; D. T.; Dean's List 4; Football 1, 2; Interfraternity Council President 4.



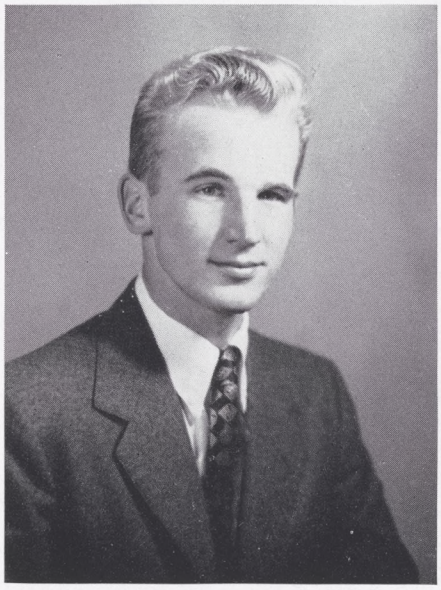
GEORGE CROSS FETTER

ELS

Ithaca, New York

"Starch" . . . Having devoted his life to sex and softball, Starch could hardly contain himself when Spring touched the Hill. Continually overwhelmed by the cosmos and by the mysteries of true love, he found outlets in new words and a Sherlock Holmes story every night before bed. Invented such words as "spoink," "gorp," and "bui," and converted many undergraduates to his doctrine of complete self-abandonment and frank expression. Regretfully left the Hill early when the Navy offered him a place near the little woman.

Dean's List 4; Quadrangle; Football 1; Hockey 1; Tennis 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; College Church Executive Committee 2, 3, 4.



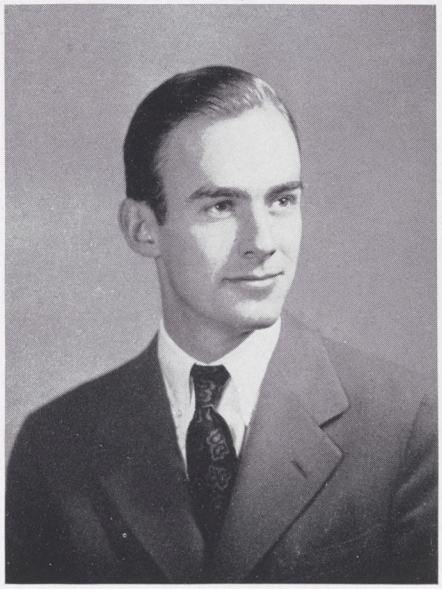
ANDREW WATSON FORSYTH, JR.

XΨ

Ben Avon, Pennsylvania

"Bones" . . . The long-legged gentleman of Chi Psi, Andy deviated from his dashing wardrobe only when he appeared a little late for P. T. class. In vain he tried to convince the brothers that in Pittsburgh a man doesn't have to change shirts four times a day. Worked himself into the proper mood for history by puffing away at a cigar or two. Almost outgrew his continual worry over courses, but managed to keep from flunking out—by quite a margin.

Dean's List 4; Basketball 1; Charlatans 1, 2, 3, 4.



EDWARD PENCE GARDNER

ΔKE

Baltimore, Maryland

"Mac" . . . Coming out of peaceful Maryland with a way with the ladies and a closet full of Finchley's best, Mac fitted his life to suit his clothes. Became one of the first shining lights of Hamilton's CPT program to add another laurel to the Gardner family crown. After a week of sales-talking submissive freshmen on the glories of D. K. E., Mac settled down into a steady worry about Bullet Jim's diplomatic course and the gorgeous Janie. The last in the current series of Gardners.

CPT 3.

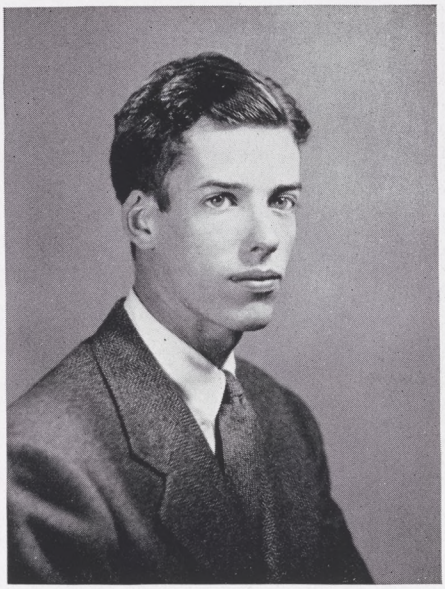
GEORGE LEWIS GILMORE

ΑΔΦ

Syracuse, New York

"Gallant" . . . Reports that a halo of gamma rays encircled Gallant's head are being probed by Mr. Cameron who is certain that the passing will eclipse the smashed atom as a scientific achievement. Picaresque success due to renowned and sodden portable bar, weekend trips to the fete of the fair "Dusty" in the Rainbow Lounge, daily letters from the Chimes Building, plaid "hunting" jacket, and antic association with Mackay. While present operations are purely social, Syracuse Med should give them a more therapeutic bent.

Was Los; Soccer 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3; Choir 2.



PHILIPPE GEORGE GOULDING

ΔΥ

Cleveland, Ohio

"Bonedust" . . . The thinnest man in the class, Bonedust managed to make his presence known to the rest of the college by becoming tennis captain in his junior year. Had a narrow escape freshman year but kept plugging to prove himself a scholar of some ability. Got tired of attending classes last fall so he came down with scarlet fever to get an extra vacation. Never had a houseparty date but caused the brethren many anxious moments with his winning personality.

Dean's List 4; Tennis 1, 2, Captain 3, 4; Intramural Council 3, President 4.

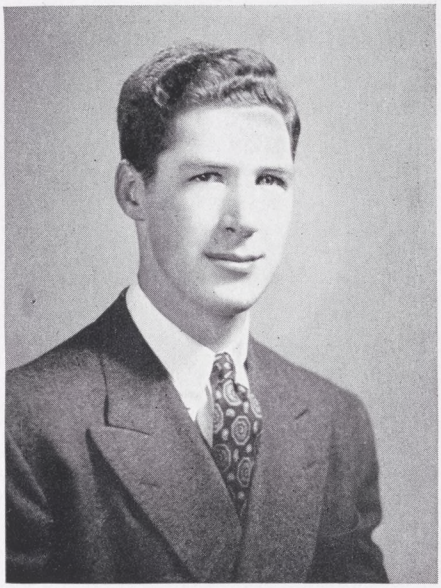
DOUGLAS WALKER GRAY

ΔΥ

Brooklyn, New York

"Reverend" . . . Actual proof that not everybody from Brooklyn has an accent. Possessor of a great quantity of enthusiasm, the Reverend Gray outdid himself during rush week by trying to put a pin on the Deke president. Campaigned violently for summer conferences, but it is strongly suspected that it was for more than religious interests. Basis for this suspicion lies in his frequent "business" trips between Ethics class and Skidmore. The soccer team's most faithful practicer, a bad leg broke his record senior year.

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Track 1, 2; College Church Executive Committee 2, 3, President 4.



ALEXANDER REID HAMILTON

ΔKE

North Tarrytown, New York

"Pete" . . . Rumors have it that Pete came to Hamilton because he wanted to be sure that everyone would remember his name. But just to make sure, the prexy of the Deke house got into as many activities as possible, all of which he did with the usual touch of Hamilton genius. Took in the six-foot stride that he uses for transportation his near Phi Bete average but prefers to be known as the expert in matters pertaining to cocktail parties and the like.

Dean's List 3, 4; Publications Board 4; Honor Court 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 4; CPT 3.

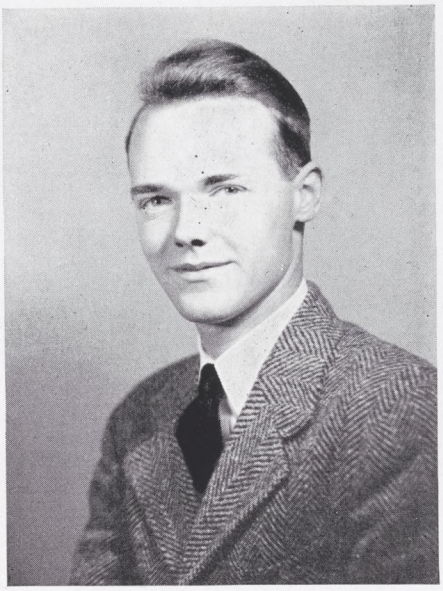
CHARLES HANSON HAMMOND

ΘΔX

Huntington, New York

"Charlie" . . . Something like the wolf in sheep's clothing, Charlie hid his admiration for sensuous things, especially of the female variety, under a curly and well-kept mop of hair. The owner of the most gleaming pair of eyes in college. The boys were willing to bet anything freshman year that Brother Charlie wouldn't remain, but three years of summer school and a careful choice of subject matter proved them wrong. May never see his graduation, however, for the army grabbed him first.

Football 1; Fencing 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; WHC 3, 4; Charlatans 1, 2, 3, 4.

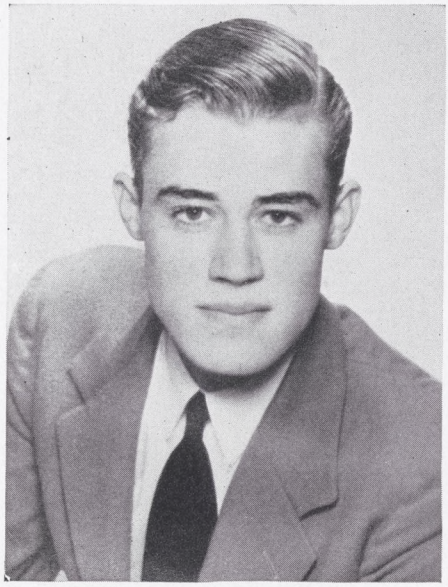


HOWARD SYLVESTER HASTINGS, JR.

ΛXA

Oyster Bay, New York

"Mac" . . . A man of the bounding main, Mac loved to talk about his sailboat and the good old days spent fishing. Usually quite mild, especially in the company of people, but occasionally took out his energy on an innocent golf course. Pleasantly surprised to find that he could use his tongue for more than eating when the army caught him. Knew more countries, capitals, and movie actresses than the rest of the college put together, judging by his Poli Sci notebook.



KENNETH WISE HORNE

ΘΔX

Huntington, New York

"Wise" . . . A lover of parties and plenty of them, Ken could be serious about some things, especially about medicine. Spent three years lecturing each night to long-suffering freshmen on the whys and wherefores of the human body, and became famous for his remark following each new revelation, "Why didn't you know that? Everyone knows that." Found out to his great surprise as New York med school got closer and closer that he could not be numbered among the latter but quickly remedied the situation.

Football Assistant Manager 3; Swimming 4; Tennis 1.

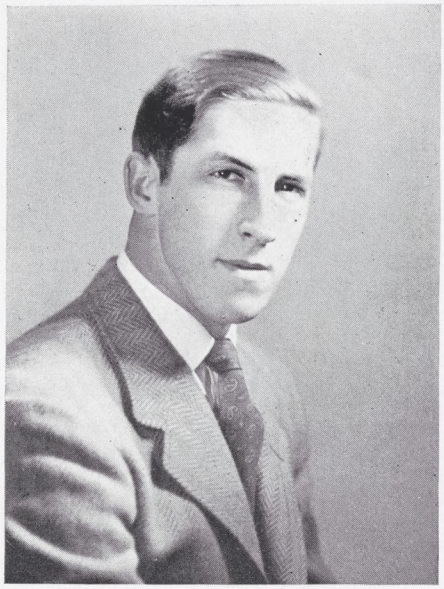
WILLARD MERRILL HUMPHREY, JR.

ΘΔX

Warsaw, New York

"Chicken-head" . . . Humph began in the class of '42 but found the Hill climate not to his liking and left, prefering to wait another year until he could cover his fair face with more than peach fuzz if the need arose. Now survives the rigors of winter with the aid of a sort of Eskimo coat, the envy of everyone in college. Cultivated the Colby friendship to be able to drive the Colby convertible and succeeded beyond expectation. Not a peroxide blond.

Soccer 1, 2; Fencing 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.



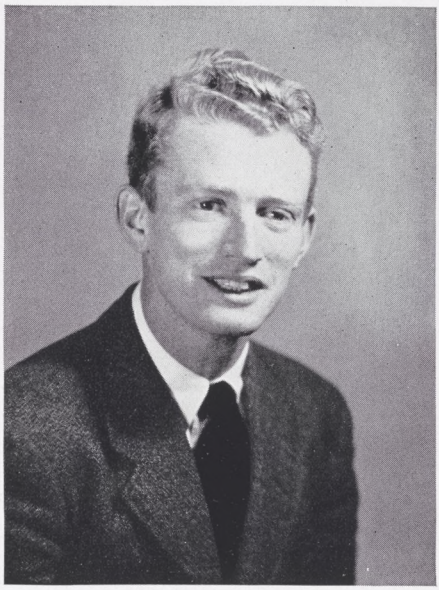
MILTON HENRY JANNONE

SQUIRES CLUB

Waterville, New York

"Merc" . . . The "Unknown All-American" was Hamilton's chief proof that the College did not subsidize athletics. Uninitiated in the art of football when he came to college, Milt thought he might like to try the game everybody was interested in. A four letter man, Milt kept his athletic training down to a minimum and his beer drinking training at a maximum. Rotundo's chief rival for the title of "Nez." Shocked Swampy out of five years of his life by a fifty second extemp.

Pentagon; D. T.; Quadrangle; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2; Track 1, 2.



WILLIAM HARRIS JOHNSON, JR.

ΛXA

Endicott, New York

"Jonce" . . . Another of the Endicott Johnsons, Bill came to college to develop a true appreciation of the finer things of life and succeeded under the guidance of Messrs. With, Shute, and Livingston (Frank). Handy with either a golf club or a hot sweet potato. Moved back uphill senior year to partially partake in the Carnegie Aristocracy. He feared that the army wouldn't appreciate his knowledge but now finds himself next to a genius by getting 143 on a radio aptitude test.

Dean's List 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILTON PRESTON KAYLE

SQUIRES CLUB

Utica, New York

"Milt" . . . The boy wonder delved into so many activities in college that any job elsewhere is sure to be a snap for him. Milt used his Ipana smile mixed with a bit of his eloquent oratory to win many a fair heart as the Squires chief lady-killer. Engaged for most of his four years as a result. Divided his imaginary extra time between the Squires Club, which he prexied, and the Model United Nations Conference, which he never saw.

Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Sigma Rho; Quadrangle; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Clark Prize Oration; McKinney Prize Debate; McKinney Prize Declamation 1; Student Council 4; Interfraternity Council 4; Secretary of Senior Class.

JAMES MILTON KIEFFER

ΨΥ

Binghamton, New York

"The Kief" . . . Gentleman Jim took things easily and philosophically in his four years at Hamilton. Did snap rolls and Immelmann turns for CPT in the same unruffled manner. Spent his last year getting plans for ze (sic) United Nations Conference to run smoozly (sic), but never saw the fruit of his efforts since the United Nations called him to turn his flying ability against the Japs. At times he took an outwardly "philosophical interest" in women, but we know better.

Dean's List 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2;
C. A. A.

WILLIAM HARRY KLUMP

ΔΥ

Madison, Ohio

"Waldemar Kluck" . . . Hamilton's Shakespearean actor, Bill was equally ready to play the role of the clown or the serious hero. Leader of the glittering Carnegie Aristocracy which for a time threatened to rival even the Cliveden Set. Surrendered his ivory tower in Carnegie for the liquid glamor of "Club F." An ardent disciple of Santayanna, Edman, Beatrice Kay, and William Klump. The creator of his own special accent, Bill was Hamilton's leading Charlatan in more ways than one.

Charlatans 1, 2, 3, 4.

GERALD WILLIAM LATTIN

TKE

Peru, Indiana

"Gerry" . . . One of '43's better athletes, Gerry won letters in soccer and baseball and could have in basketball had the urge to hibernate not been too great. Majored in mathematics and how to handle the opposite sex and maintained a respectable average in each. Claimed the Finger Lakes region to be the Garden of Eden until he moved to Indiana. Is ready to start an argument at the slightest provocation and maintains a file of custom-built alibis to fit any occasion.

Dean's List 4; Soccer 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2.

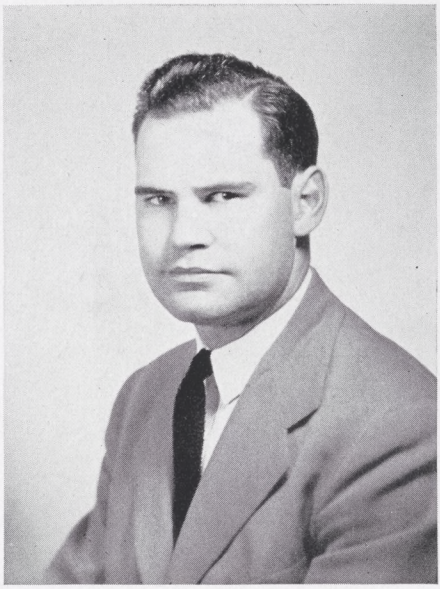
KENNETH STILLMAN MACKAY

AΔΦ

West Hartford, Connecticut

"McCastle" . . . Introduced the Horn and Hardart luncheon to the Alpha Delt board as steward and the glories of matrimony to Gilmore as roommate. Always looking ahead, Mackay provided a successor in the person of his brother-in-law and took care to get a beer mug for a proposed Mackay Jr. of the class of '64. Spent senior year shaking off Gilmore's obscene nicknames and dunning creditors from Utica food houses and took good care of the famous portable bar together with its copy of Lit. 7-8's John Stuart Mill.

Dean's List 4; Soccer 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Hamilton Life 1, 2, 3; Hamiltonews 4; Musical Art Executive Board 3.

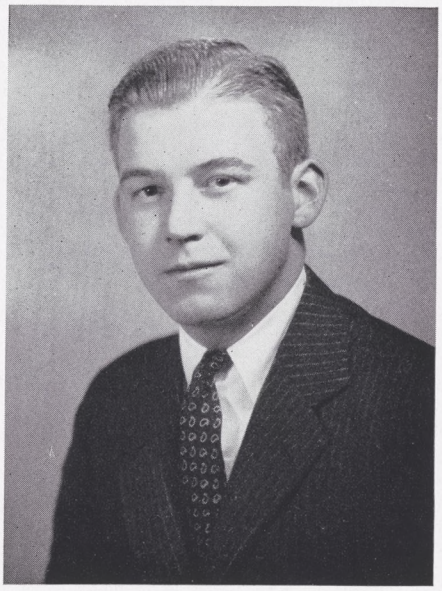


JOHN KENNETH McCLENNAN

ΨΥ

Ballston Spa, New York

"Black Mac" . . . The big brother of the senior class, Black Mac came to Hamilton at the age of twenty-six and managed to tolerate his adolescent classmates for four long years. The master of the laconic phrase and the practical man of the Psi U house. Knew Utica like a dog-eared book after years of first hand study. Plans to transfer his operations, both chemical and otherwise, to Cornell, where he will make use of his experience gained by practicing on the tiny tots of Clinton Central School.



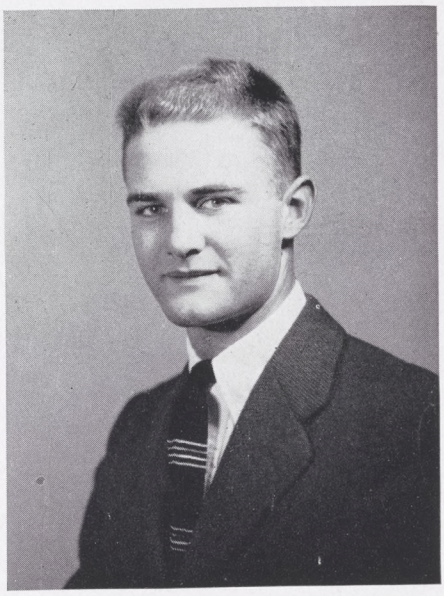
CHARLES RUSSELL McLEAN, JR.

XΨ

Duluth, Minnesota

"Sinon" . . . In spite of the fact that he came out of the wilds of Minnesota, Buster knew more about Yale and the line-ups of the 1933 Texas Christian football team than any other living Hamiltonian. Mainstay of the Chi Psi intramural teams, Buster spent his remaining spare time worrying about the Lodge's wayward underclassmen with more care than a mother. Took to bulling with the Dean senior year during his frequent visits over fraternity matters as the Chipsies' prexy.

Soccer 1; Basketball 1; Interfraternity Council 4.



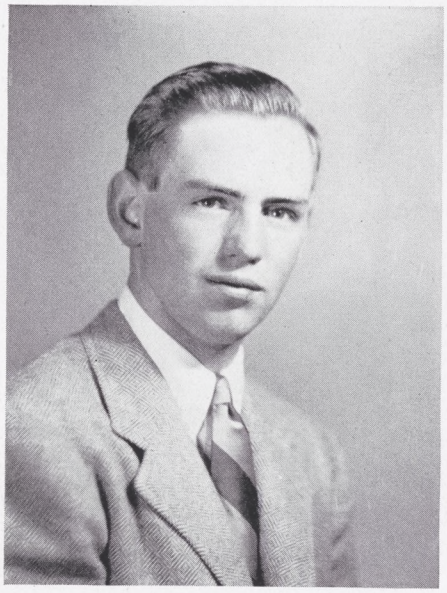
DAVID IRVING MEAD, JR.

XΨ

Scarsdale, New York

"Creepo" . . . After having patiently waited for two years without results, Creepo went out and organized the swimming team by himself. Made even the most bored stand open-mouthed with his fabulous swimming stroke. For the sake of training, never tippled, but could provide more fun for everyone by acting that way than fifty monkeys. Found his highly developed weekend system ruined when the Navy called him early and whisked him off to Chicago, 900 miles from "the one."

Soccer 1, 2, 3; Swimming 3, Captain 4.



ROBERT SCOTT MERRILL

XΨ

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

"Harold" . . . The original wet blanket and pessimist, Bob was seldom happy unless he was with his beloved hockey team, which he nursed and humored along for three years on his way to the managership. Muscular lothario and medical authority on the more gruesome aspects of the human organism. Sent shudders up and down the spines of comp and public speaking classes as he held forth on all the horrible things that can happen to anyone. Found Clinton weather couldn't compare with Milwaukee's.

Quadrangle; D. T.; Dean's List 4; Hockey 1, Manager 4; Baseball 1, 2; WHC 3, 4; Intramural Council 3.

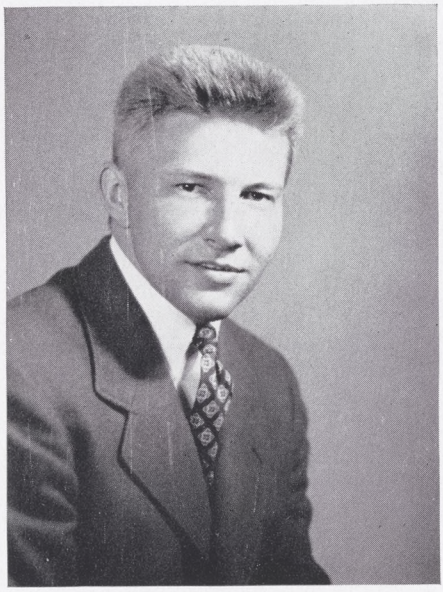
JAMES EDWARD METZ

TKE

Buffalo, New York

"Jim" . . . After working two years as copy boy for a daily paper Jim decided to go to college and pounded his way through Hamilton with his typewriter. Sophomore year he resolved to make Phi Beta Kappa or become editor of Hamilton Life; senior year found him glad for the "or." Completed a cycle by becoming a copy boy on his own newspaper when the war took his help away. Foiled in his attempt to prove math a snap course by the necessity of maintaining correspondence with certain female acquaintances.

Pi Delta Epsilon; Dean's List 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2; Publications Board Chairman 4; Hamilton Life 1, 2, 3; Hamiltonews Co-editor 4; the Hamiltonian 4; Press Board 2, 3, Chairman 4.



ELWIN WILMER MIDGLEY

ΛXA

Union, New York

"Midge" . . . A sensible man, Midge left Union to come to Hamilton. Always seeming to be busier than he was, and therefore a good man to keep out of a china shop. Could talk with authority on any subject which came up, providing he didn't know much about it. Best in course he never took. A good-natured teddy bear who took life as it came with one fell swoop, Midge was the slingingest hash slinger in the whole college.

Pi Delta Epsilon; Dean's List 4; Football 1, 2, 3; The Hamiltonian 3, 4.

JAMES GEORGE MOORE, JR.

ΔKE

Garden City, New York

"Porky" . . . "The grand old man of the Deke House" fought a losing battle against holoism. The terror of every waiter, Porky climaxed his career by surrendering to the white coat himself when the Deke co-operative dining system had him cornered. Suffered an almost fatal academic disaster freshman year but came back with flying colors to spite the profs. Scaled the heights of the Keosk in 38 below weather for the glory and honor of the Dale Weather Club for a final triumph.

Dean's List 4; Soccer 1, 3; Golf 1, 3; Choir 1, 2.

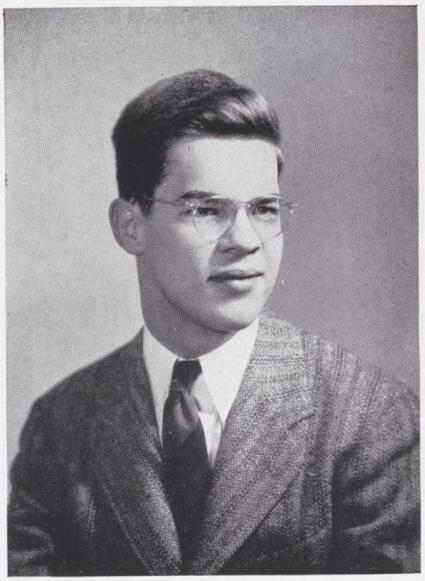
HENRY BENEDICT NESBITT

ΔΥ

Palmyra, New York

"Hank" . . . Hamilton's loss, the Navy's gain. Goodnatured Hank showed no aptitude for math as a freshman, but under the forceful suggestion of the USN he became a math shark his senior year. Prepared for his next job on the beaches of Sodus Point among the natives (?). Broke all existing records for houseparty refusals, however, by drawing the pink slip thirteen times but saved face by coming up with a smooth date at the last minute.

Football 2; Fencing 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Intramural Council 3; Glen Lane Orchestra 1.



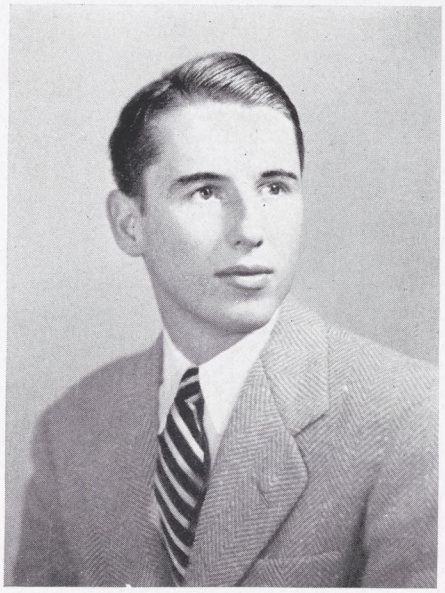
JAMES D. NEWTON

SQUIRES CLUB

Rochester, New York

"Jim" . . . "Newt" . . . The boy from Geneseo, Newt ran out of anecdotes about his home town and moved to Rochester in search of new ones. Receiver of letters, mostly from French Canadian girls. A bug on Greek and French, he took notes in French to prevent friends from borrowing his notebook. A short career as the "Phantom of North Dorm" ended ignominiously in a shower. Spent an unhappy year trying to master the faucets in chem lab without success, but solaced himself with corny jokes.

Dean's List 3, 4.



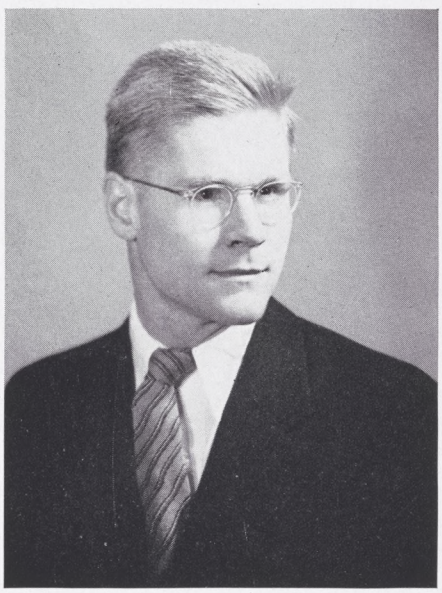
DONALD EDGAR NICHOLS, JR.

ΔKE

Highland Park, Illinois

"Pogo" . . . Pogo, student representative in Hill society took to the tea cup and crumpet during his days as an upperclassman. Paradoxically became a keen admirer and follower of Walter Winchell and probably started the original rumor about Adam and Eve. Developed the Nichols type of stock character for the Charlatans for whom he filled almost every servant part. Illinois' gift to the liberal arts, Pogo was never troubled with symptoms that might have led to opening a book beyond the introduction.

Charlatans 1, 2, 3, 4.



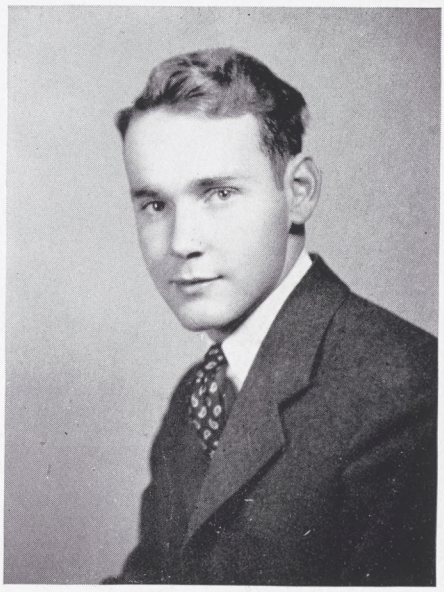
LYMAN CUNNINGHAM OGILBY

AΔΦ

Hartford, Connecticut

"Doc" . . . In a last effort to keep up with brother Pete, Doc became the Clinton half of the Clinton-Northampton team of Jock and Judy, dividing his last year between the Theory of Equations in Root and the Spirit of Eros in Sessions House. His unethical jubilance over winning the Ethics Prize awakened the oldest living Alpha Delt and awakened Doc to a world beyond his books. Inventor of Pentagon's five-sided cheer, Doc never relaxed his sincere mind, good humor, and high sense of responsibility.

Quadrangle President; Pentagon Governor; Dean's List 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Publications Board 4; Student Council 3, President 4; President of Class 2, 3, 4.



PETER BRINCKERHOFF OGILBY

ΑΔΦ

Hartford, Connecticut

"Pogle" . . . "Son of Rogle, brother of Logle," Pete gave up varsity athletic pursuits senior year to take up cross-country automobile racing. Although his time (9 hours to Schenectady, 32 to Hartford) was often criticized, he usually reached Skidmore and other scenic points rapidly and frequently. Spent his economics preparation time coaching the Country Day School and chauffeuring for roommate Anderson. With something for the Ogilby versatility, Pog trivided his time between Mr. Mattingly, Mr. Prettyman, and the larger Eastern campii, with emphasis on Yale.

Football 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Intramural Council 3.

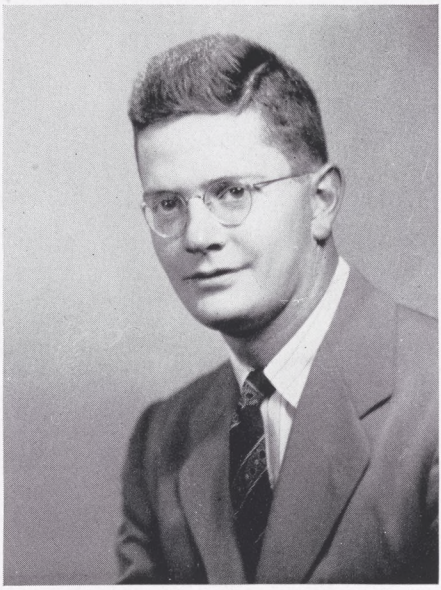
HOWARD DeWITT OSTRANDER, II

ΛXA

Germantown, New York

"Pete" . . . The Ted Husing-Toby Reed of the college. An expert pantomime artist, Pete could act out the hottest trumpet break ever recorded as well as bump his way through a course of Burlesque music. Was thrust into throes of passion by the voice of Helen O'Connell. Kept a pair of dark horn rim glasses, a somewhat omniscient air, and a third interest in a private bar in Carnegie as aids in the creation of a pseudo-gay twenties atmosphere.

Baseball 1; WHC 3, 4; Intramural Council 3, 4.



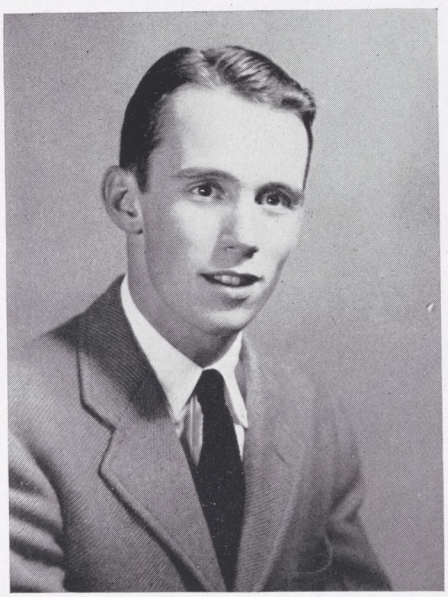
GEORGE ROBERT OVERHISER

ΘΔX

Newburgh, New York

"George" . . . The Theta Delts' one man chamber of commerce, George fascinated his brothers and his guests alike by the famous Overhiser quivering chin, the result of trying too hard to make his guests feel at home. Was responsible for more noise at college than any other person on the Hill as head cheerleader and trained for his job by singing in the choir on Sundays. Spent four years singing Williams songs to the delight of the whole house, but has been forced to change his pattern by the PM staff.

Pi Delta Epsilon; Dean's List 3, 4; Fencing 1, 2, 3, 4; Hamilton Life 1, 2, 3; Hamiltonews 4; Interfraternity Council President 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Head Cheerleader 4.



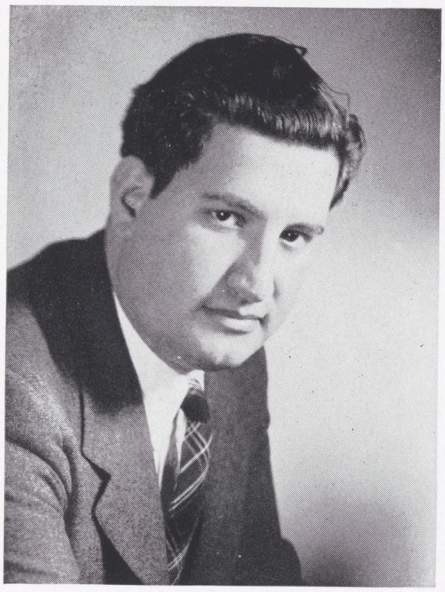
ROBERT WARNER PARKER

ΣΦ

Geneva, Illinois

"Ace" . . . Ace liked Hamilton so much that he spent five years on the Hill instead of the required four. Never one to turn away from a party, Ace cast gloom on every visiting minister by his morning-after-Saturday-night appearance in chapel. Amazed his friends by his ability to get along with the Dean and the faculty but had difficulties with the history department to prove there's always an exception to the rule. Gained fame as the author and composer of "All is Well."

Dean's List 4; Interfraternity Council 3, 4; Choir 1, 3; Charlatans 3, 4.



OTTO JOHN PLESCIA

SQUIRES CLUB

Utica, New York

"Otto" . . . The boy with the photographic mind, Otto paid his way through school by tutoring the rest of the college. Top man in his class although he majored in chemistry and math. Possessor of a careful and deliberate manner, Otto nevertheless was hurried into a job senior year as math instructor No. 10. Broke down last fall and learned how to dance but is still a long way from being a genuine jitterbug. Definitely an individualist.

Phi Beta Kappa; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Clark Prize Oration; McKinney Prize Debate; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

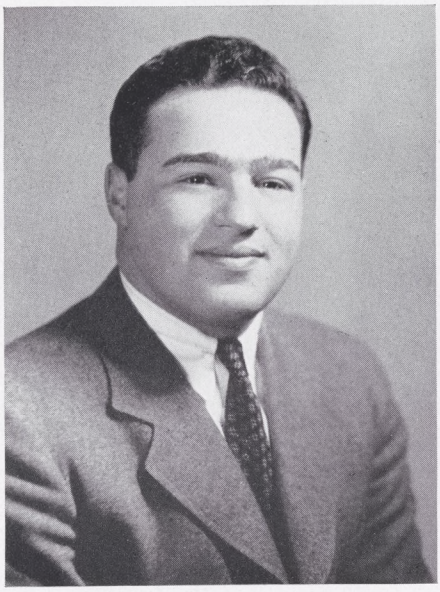
WILLIAM DONALD ROGERS

TKE

Ridgewood, New Jersey

"Rog" . . . Most ambitious man in college, Rog spent most of his spare time writing letters to the national headquarters (as secretary) or improving the Teke House (as house committee chairman). Otherwise devoted as much time to rocks as most men do to girls, and vice versa. Became famous for leading from kings, taking photo-flash pictures of nothing in particular as his bulbs always went off prematurely, and being the last man to carry on the Teke tradition of sledding downhill.

Dean's List 4; Baseball Assistant Manager 2.



ROBERT WILLIAM ROSENBLATT

SQUIRES CLUB

New York, New York

"The Blatt" . . . "Rosie" . . . Rosie, bon vivant par excellence, thrives on card games of all types, and the rest of the college thrives on the small fortune that he has lost in the last four years. The world's craziest and luckiest driver, Rosie is learning how to compete with European drivers for the day when he realizes his main ambition, that of being a diplomat. The campus chief sportcaster and a "would be" athlete, the seniors' "Mr. Five by Five" lives for attention.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hamilton Life 2, 3; Hamiltonews 4.

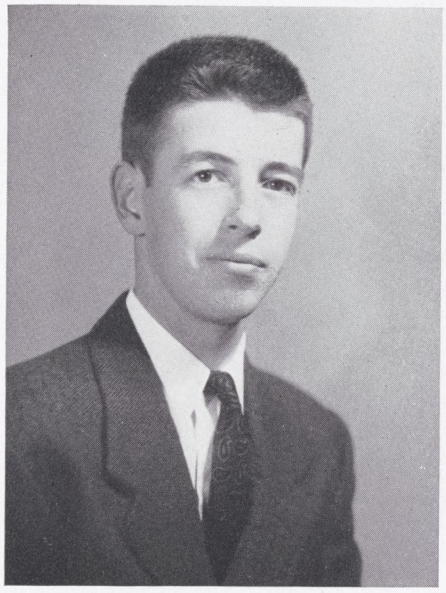
MARCELLO GABRIEL ROTUNDO

SQUIRES CLUB

Utica, New York

"Marce" . . . "Nez" . . . etc., etc. . . . Boasts the greatest collection of nicknames ever heard on the Hill. A born athlete, Marce was most famous for his "ski jump." Took up soccer his senior year to help out a somewhat diminished squad and clowned his way to first string center. A lover of leisure, singing, and bull sessions, he hated taking notes, studying German, and warming benches. As a future photographer, dresses like someone out of Esquire. Studied biology to have something to talk about in Junior Extemp.

Soccer 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 4; Intramural Council 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



SAMUEL DUNHAM ROWLEY

ΔΥ

West Hartford, Connecticut

"Pinhead" . . . Pinhead was the old man of his delegation but was a mere babe in arms compared with roommates Hazelton, Redmond, and Dabbs. Used a combination of pseudo-Princeton coats, unusual neckties, and his Connecticut River accent to charm, woo, and win Hartford's loveliest debutante. Possessor of a large knowledge of the fine arts, especially of music, Sam nevertheless remained the bewildered dilettante of the famous (or infamous) Carnegie Aristocracy. A good advertisement for the liberal arts system, Sam will give up the arts for medicine.

Choir 1, 2, 3.

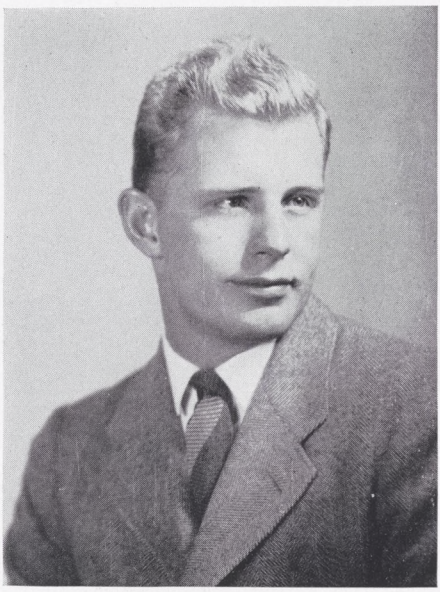
EDWARD CHARLES SCHLENKER, JR.

TKE

Buffalo, New York

"Schlenk" . . . The blackest of black Republicans, Schlenk took his interest in public administration seriously along with a violent dislike for Franklin D. R. Considered law a prerequisite for entering politics, was foiled by the war, but found consolation in being the first Hamilton man to enlist in V-7. Famous for the remark, "Can I help it if I look like Dewey?" Made getting a haircut quite an event and liked a solitary walk out to Frank's—often.

Soccer 1, Freshman Manager 4.



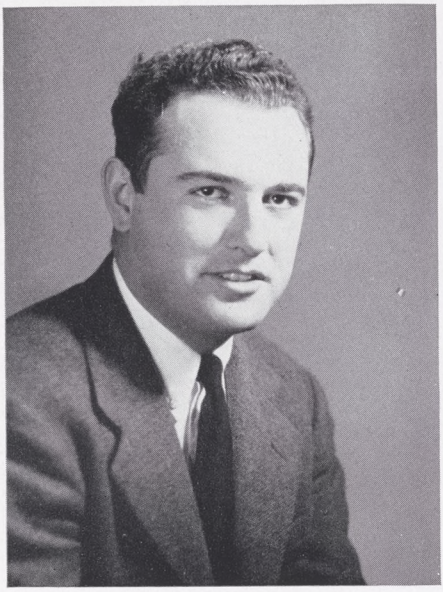
WILLIAM CHRISTIAN SCHMIDT

ΘΔX

Bayonne, New Jersey

"Bull" . . . Bull combined a big heart, a big frame, and a big smile to plod through four years of enjoyable college life. As Lord High Priest for the noble Order of Something-or-other, Bull provided the chief source of entertainment for the summer school boys. Occasionally did a little work but much preferred to play, whether it meant sports, dramatics, or extracurricular activities. Cultivated a loud voice for the Navy as a future officer but can't get rid of his smile.

Football 1, 2; Basketball 2; Track 1, 2; WHC 4; Intramural Council 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Charlatans 1, 2, 3.



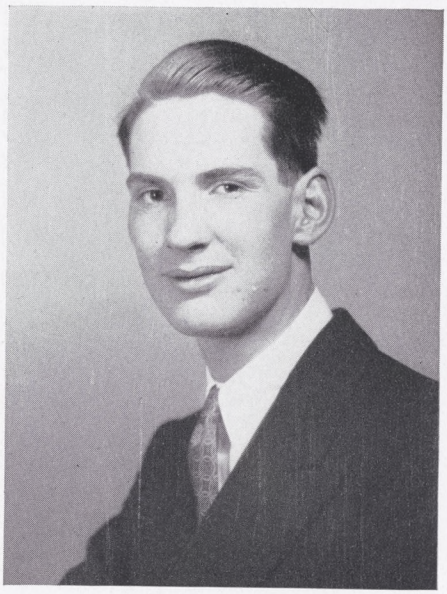
ROBERT GARLAND SCOTT, III

XΨ

Rome, New York

"Robo" . . . Picked as the flag rush leader freshman year, Robo's serious face and heavy frame made him mistaken for an alumnus while still a freshman. Braved the dangers of Hamilton's physics department and ended up teaching the CPT boys all about acceleration, etc., and managed to escape every now and then in the red convertible. Robo's miraculous ability to throw an equally miraculous tenor voice into good barbershop harmony still has the boys wondering. Valiant leader of an unharmonious class each spring.

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; WHC 3, 4; Charlatans 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Flag Rush Leader; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM BENBOW SELIGMANN

ΔΥ

Detroit, Michigan

"Socrates" . . . Always a real scholar, Socrates completed the social phase of holoism senior year when he roomed next door to Klump. Now he can claim to be an expert in Greek and Scotch. After spending a year in his native state trying to prove that there are good colleges in Michigan, he returned quite willingly to the Hill. Worked his finesses in bridge and love with equal success and became co-founder and chief galloping domino player of South's "Club F."

Dean's List 4.

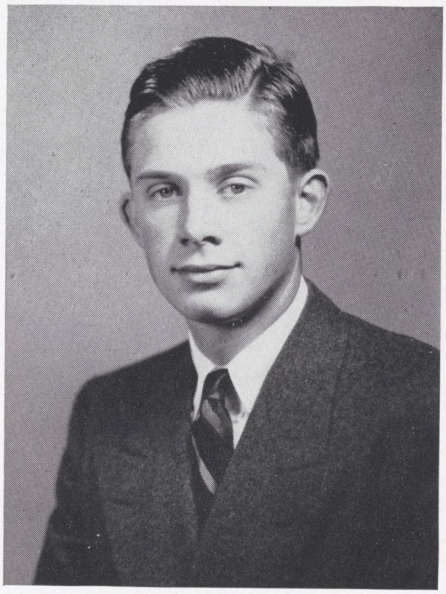
ROBERT JOSEPH SELINGO

ΔΥ

Oak Park, Illinois

"Sling" . . . Came to Hamilton for culture and found it by playing bridge, swimming, and letter writing. Found Greek easy but had some anxious moments with Eco. 13. Like to be known as an amateur yachtsman and regretted that the pool wasn't large enough to show his prowess. Bob never received fewer than three letters a day from that girl in Chicago after which he would retire to Frank's, the "G. A." or some other similar place to console himself over her absence.

Swimming 4; Debate 3; Interfraternity Council 4; Newman Club 1.



EDGAR SERGEANT, JR.

ΨΥ

Nutley, New Jersey

"Sarge" . . . Still waters *sometimes* flow deep. The silent man of the senior class, Ed didn't say much during his college career, but then, who knows what went on behind those baby blue eyes of his? When the spirit moved him, Ed took out his energy on a squash racket or a tennis ball. Silently arranged his schedule so that he became envied by everyone in college as the only student to be able to sleep until twelve noon every day.

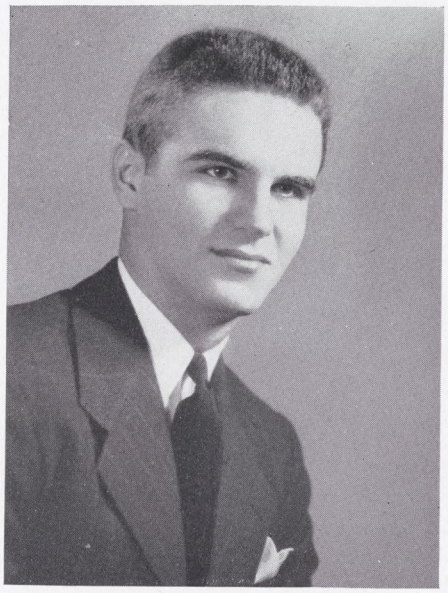
MALIN BURDETTE SHAW

SQUIRES CLUB

Eden, New York

"Burt" . . . The Squires' man with the horn, Burt serenaded unhappy residents of North Dorm until he found it safer to remove his presence to the Arbor House. As one of the only two upperclassmen in the house on the Hill, Burt enjoyed a lord's existence. Power was increased by the appearance of his ancient but movable limousine which he used to transport west-staters as far as the "garden spot of New York State." Spent his free time courting country maidens in the college vicinity.

Dean's List 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT NEWTON SMALL

ΨΥ

Syracuse, New York

"Sam" . . . The best dressed man in the Psi U house, Sam captained the pledge-happy rushing committee his senior year in an attempt to wow the neophytes into submission, and seems to have succeeded. Occasionally donned cast-off garments to strengthen the Psi U's football and baseball teams. Dabbled in college hockey and football for the exercise, but together with Carpy, became much more interested in the "Better Transportation to Wells" movement. Spent his last two months praying that the army would get him before exams.

Quadrangle; D. T.; Football 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Intramural Council 3.

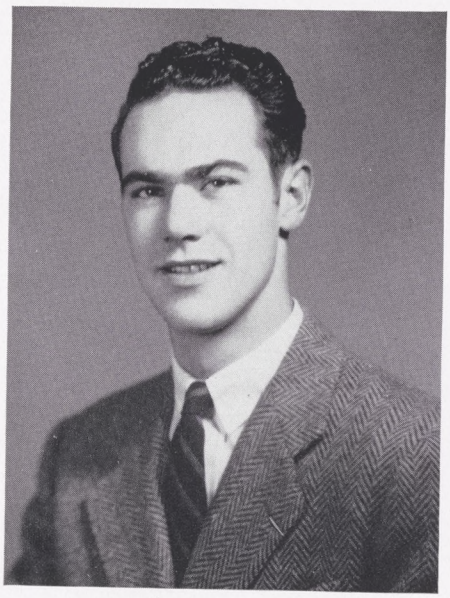
SAMUEL EDWARD SMITH

ELS

Elmira, New York

"Sam" . . . Whistling Sam, the South Dorm man, has attended more classes at Hamilton than any other senior. Preferred a six-year course featuring Lit and a troublesome Greek. The Hill's most likely candidate for Hobby Lobby; a wife, Gilbert and Sullivan, a tremulous trumpet, and Chaucer all vie for the major portion of his interest. Most brilliant accomplishment to date has been adoption of Bull Durham as an answer to the bumming problem. Noted for rolling his own one-handed.

Fencing 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3.



LAWRENCE E. SPELLMAN

ELS

Bronxville, New York

"Speeb" . . . Candid Speeb is one of the last joe boys. Dextrous use of the righteous jive was equally effective in spurring E-Hall football teams or entrancing unsuspecting New Rochelle co-eds. Selfsame verbal facility was also responsible for numerous stage successes, which often featured a wrestling match between contented Speeb and some broad-minded faculty wife. Persistent attempts toward intellectualism very nearly carried him to the confines of Phi Bete, proving more surprising to Speeb than anyone else.

Dean's List 3, 4; WHC; Clark Prize Oration; McKinney Prize Debate; McKinney Prize Declamation 3; Charlatans 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD DEAN STOCKTON

XΨ

Evanston, Illinois

"Smell" . . . Amazing man of any talent, Smell combined alternate "play weeks" with "work weeks" and snatched Dean's List consistently with ease. Insisted that the only way to match his mass of well-groomed hair was to follow his pet slogan, "Don't wash your hair away." Dick pledged himself to the cause of sleep, whether in class or out, and became famous for his remark, upon being awakened at 7 A. M., "God isn't even up yet." Gave up a trip around the world to stay on the Hill.

Dean's List 3, 4; Hamilton Life 1, 2, 3; Hamiltonews 4; WHC 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 4; Charlatans 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES BARTON SUMMERS

ELS

Syracuse, New York

"Butch" . . . "Short and squat" . . . Little Butch is the stabilizing half of the irrepressible Fay-Summers combination. Prepared for Commando training by spending anxious days dodging ubiquitous Vic. Self-possessed Jimmy didn't let an uncontrollable hair-line worry him out of keeping appointments in Syracuse for vital "morale" weekends. Alarmed his friends by taking an interest in rocks. Didn't, however, let this interfere with his hockey major, for which he made spasmodic attempts at training. Found the solution for waistline trouble in square dancing.

Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Golf 2; McKinney Prize Declamation 1.

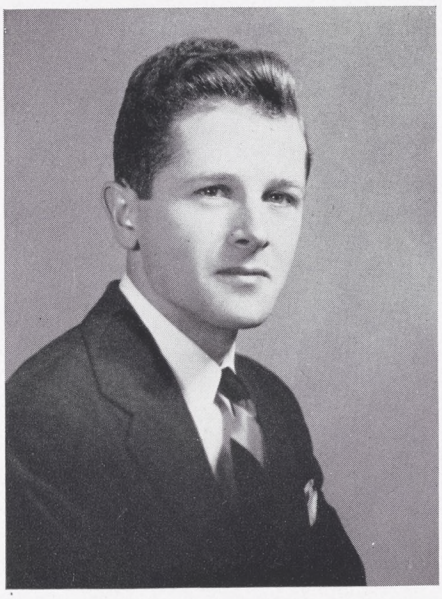
CHARLES BEARD TENNANT

ΨΥ

Syracuse, New York

"Chuck" . . . Chuck well earned his worried look after leading the occupiers of the Barn and also the Student Council through a hectic year. Obtained these jobs because no one else could be heard over his raucous Syracuse "A." Left the chem lab long enough to kick, ski, and skate his way to become a three letter man. An alibi-wise dean foiled his plans of cutting chapel on the grounds of "an important experiment in the lab" by appointing him a chapel marker.

Quadrangle; D. T.; Was Los; Pentagon; Dean's List 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Skiing 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council President (2nd Semester) 4.



GEORGE COFFIN TOWE

ELS

Ridgewood, New Jersey

"George" . . . E-Hall's enigma. Silent George never said anything unless he was sure he was right and then all dissenters could go to blazes. In accordance with his favorite ideal, "never do somthing for nothing," George worked hard to get the coveted letter in soccer his senior year. A model youth for two years, George became one of the boys junior year and relaxed his standards accordingly. Kept a string of maidens on the end of a long correspondence line.

Dean's List 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Fencing 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Band 3.

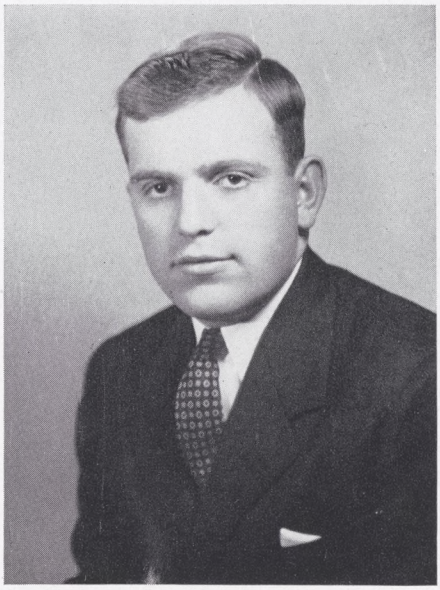
DAVID EMERSON TOWER

ELS

Newburgh, New York

"Bubbles" . . . For three and one-half years Dave collected snappy comebacks to fit every situation. Spent his last semester unloading them one by one on amused lady friends and amused classmates. Marked himself as one of the boys by his grey slacks and white canvas shoes. Never inclined to cloud his social studies by an over-exposure of learning, Dave became famous for his motto, "Let's have a big party." Quit football his last year to save his strength for future Navy training.

Football 1, 2, 3.



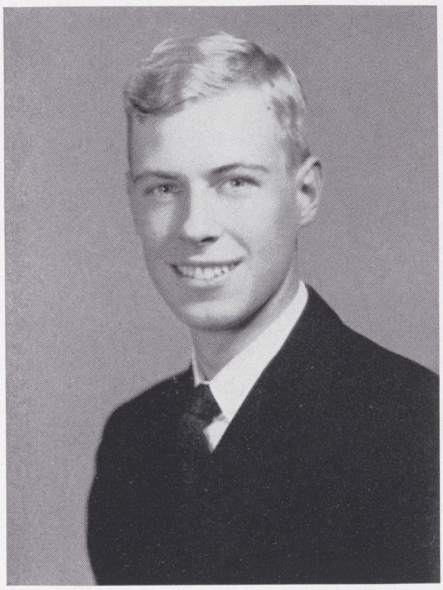
RICHARD JAMES VALONE

ΔΥ

Rome, New York

"Blackman" . . . Stormy Petrel of the D. U. house, Dick is the only Hamilton man to succeed in breaking up a Colgate houseparty single-handed. Made advance plans by posing as an innocent and studious debater visiting his neighboring college. The tower of strength on a squash court, he nevertheless had no illusions about his strength in the fine arts. In spite of numerous connections made on debating trips, approached Nesbitt's record of frustration at houseparty time. Hamilton's gift to the medical profession.

Delta Sigma Rho; Football 2; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN PRUYN VAN ALSTYNE

ELS

Geneva, New York

"J. P." . . . Perpetually threatened by every variety of strange malady, Jaypee nevertheless managed to dab into all activities from kicking ze ball to didactic (?) Skidmore conferences. Used winning smile to disarm self-conscious professors at Sunday afternoon teas. Finally realized life-long ambition to become a campus character by adding his presence to the math department. Takes morbid delight in assigning terrific problems to his math class so that he can do them before the class in five minutes the next time.

Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Delta Epsilon; Delta Sigma Rho; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, Manager 4; Publications Board 4; The Hamiltonian 3, Editor 4; Debate 3; Clark Prize Oration; McKinney Prize Debate; McKinney Prize Declamation 2; Band 1, 2, 3, Director 4; College Church Executive Committee 3, Acting Chairman 4.

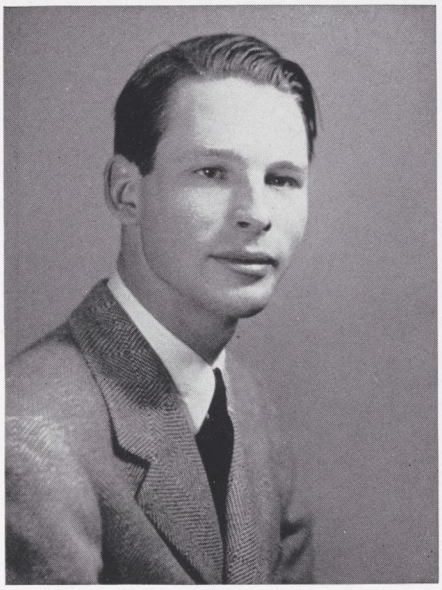
FRANK DONALD WALDO

SQUIRES CLUB

Rome, New York

"Frank" . . . "Buddy" . . . Frank, the specialist in the social sciences, became famous for his favorite expression, "Seriously now, . . ." That was a sure signal that Frank was ready to begin another of his bull sessions. Was always willing to co-operate on doing homework assignments and modestly let the other man lead the work. Either a woman-hater or else bashful, he much preferred spending his time worrying over the outcome of the nation. Loves spaghetti, Italian cooking, and arguments.

Hamilton Life 1, 2, 3; Hamiltonews 4; Debate 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



JAMES MAYNARD WALKER

XΨ

Montclair, New Jersey

"Snalksie" . . . After winning fame freshman year for his electrical plants, Snalksie settled down to four years in the chem lab. The intricacies of molecules and organic compounds led him to study summertimes on more college campuses than any other senior, but the same bulldog tenacity used in arguments, which gathered around him as easily as moths around a lamp, saw him through to a successful ending. Amazed everyone by his ability to run on indefinitely without stopping, a fact that helped a somewhat shaky soccer team.

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR CHARLES WARD

XΨ

Rutherford, New Jersey

"Art" . . . New Jersey's largest single contribution to the Hill in recent years, Art introduced himself as "no relation of Montgomery's." The meticulous dresser of the Chi Psi Lodge found that his ever-changing size was helpful in maintaining an up-to-date wardrobe. Went through a horrible *Sturm und Drang* period senior year in a valiant attempt to master the Commando course. The doddering old man of many a Charlatan production, Art nevertheless remained true to his usual greeting of "Cheerio."

Delta Sigma Rho; Dean's List 4; WHC 3, 4; Clark Prize Oration; McKinney Prize Declamation 1; Debate 3; Charlatans 1, 2, 3, 4.

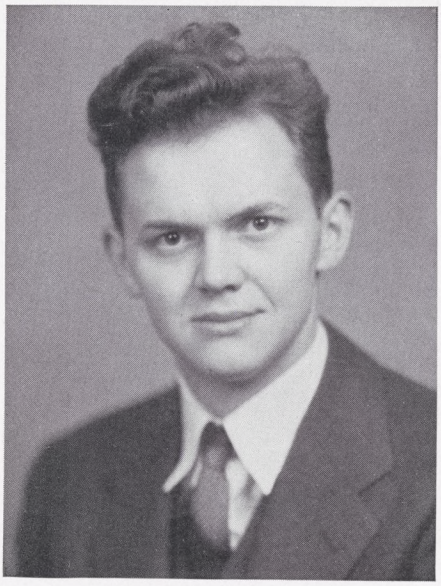
WILLARD RUSSELL WARREN

SQUIRES CLUB

Cooperstown, New York

"Russ" . . . "Who's that?" was the question most asked about Russ until he blossomed out with a Phi Bete key this fall. The seniors' chief grind and classical scholar, Russ liked to quote Greek or else poetry to get into practice for soothing his future patients as Dr. Warren. In spite of dependable pink cheeks and noticeable bow ties, he remained a woman hater. Very quiet unless spoken to, Russ took to a pipe for consolation after running a cantankerous Commons last summer.

Phi Beta Kappa; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.



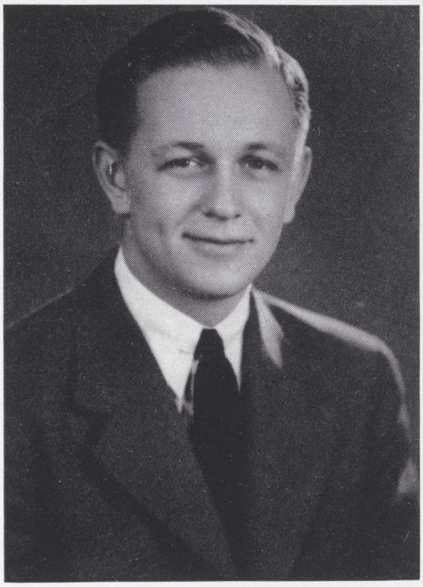
DONALD MORGAN WATKIN

ΛXA

Ilion, New York

"Don" . . . The seniors' chief globe-trotter, Don spent four years of public speaking telling us about Russia and South America. Denounced the former sophomore year but reversed his decision senior year after Stalingrad. Wore a fur hat several sizes too small in competition with the faculty. A protagonist against all Hamilton tradition and against tradition in general, Don nevertheless stuck it out until Harvard's med school offered him a welcome hand. Is now busily searching for a Sherlock Holmes.

Pi Delta Epsilon; Delta Sigma Rho; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Skiing 2; Hamilton Life 1, 2, 3; Hamiltonews 4; WHC 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Clark Prize Oration; McKinney Prize Debate; McKinney Prize Declamation 1; Interfraternity Council 2, 3.



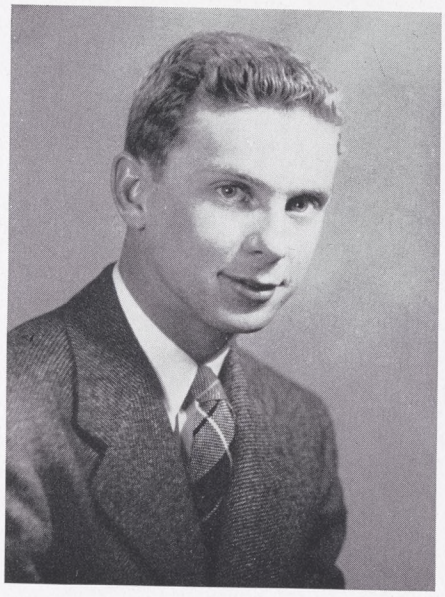
JAMES ROBERT WATT, III

ΨΥ

Albany, New York

"Jim" . . . Jim, the shrewd politican from Albany, would argue anything for the sake of the argument, and if his eloquent words did not move his opponent, then he would flash a smile rivalling Jim Farley's to subdue his victim. Teamed with Jim Kieffer for the humanists' last stand in an unsympathetic Psi U house. During his senior year, Jim visited Hamilton three days a week from Albany to make sure that his professors were getting along all right.

Basketball 1, 2, 3.



KENNETH PAUL WHITING, JR.

ΛXA

Binghamton, New York

"Ken" . . . Ken loved his fraternity more than his life. Kept his pin on his vest, unplanted, until he found out that he couldn't wear it on his navy uniform. Played a really hard game of basketball and thus got to know the referees better than anyone else. Ken got a big kick out of the little things in life—for instance, a glass of beer. Nursed the "Jeep" through a bare existence until the highway to Johnson City and the rubber shortage made its life impossible.

Pi Delta Epsilon; Quadrangle; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications Board 4; The Hamiltonian 4; Hamilton Life 2, 3; Hamiltonews 4; Interfraternity Council 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, President 4.

ENGLISH 9: LECTURE ON CHEKOV

(Printed by special request)

And Hobbs, Ought X, said,
How wonderful your life here on the Hill,
Out of it all. The war can't touch you here . . .
That light through the trees over the dreaming valley . . .
O Boy! How I envy you. And I said, O, yes,
It's swell.

I came to class before my lecture hour . . .
To mark some places in that mound of books
I always seem to have to lug to English Nine . . .
So Dole had time to say . . . It's true, sir, about Hatch . . .
In the Solomons. He'd been hit and stretcher-men
Were carrying him back and they sniped him,
Lying there. And . . . well . . . Pete's dead.
Then my dog came in (he waits for the second bell)
And flopped down by the desk and class began.
Yes, class began and Pete was dead. O, yes,
Today's the tenth and Smith, M. K., had cut again,
Franklin was chewing gum and Brown, L. R.,
On the right hand gave forth that old familiar scent
Of last night's gin mingling with Franklin's gum.
Yes, all was just the same except, of course,
That Dole had said that Pete had died . . . Gentlemen,
Today we begin reading Chekov, the greatest . . .
Except that Pete was dead . . . of Russian . . .
. . . He'd died for his country, as they say,
Dolce et . . . and Chekov's grandfather was a serf . . .
He used to play the leading bucko roles
In Garrick's farces that we used to give . . .
MISS IN HER TEENS and THE LYING VALET . . .
At Alpha Delta Phi for the alumni
At Christmas time before the boys went home . . .
No, Riggs, I said VANYA was before. It came

Before THE CHERRY ORCHARD. That was the last.
He sat there where you do, Riggs, in the third row.
Classes were larger then.

And so, have I, these next years on the Hill
To come to class and count the gaps,
Made by you care-free boys who "can't stand" Emerson,
And "simply can't take" LEAVES OF GRASS . . .
. . . Byron and Donne, sir, they're the lads for me.
O, all I mean is, Waldo's so very different,
And, honestly, that guy Whitman sometimes embarrasses me . . .
Have I to watch you, one by one, leave?
So matter-of-factly, so realistically face the thing ahead,
As surely I could never do, not in a hundred years?
. . . The Moscow players did these plays.
One of those miracles, where actors, author, director
Work together, like a great orchestra . . .
For example, Hendrick, third . . . fourth row,
I mean . . . will war come there? I don't know him well.
He knows too many answers . . . for God's sake, say
"I don't know" . . . just once . . . for variety . . .
It couldn't hurt your grade. Still I don't want
War to take you off, or you, or you.
How strange, how unreal that youth can die . . .
Actually stop . . . Instead of driving cars
Too fast down College Hill and going to Ute,
Worshipping Hedy Lamar . . . die, die bravely,
Unselfishly without any fuss or gestures.
Sir Harry Wildair. See him swank across
That swamp and up the hill with his tin sword
And redheeled pumps, making hot love to Lady Babs,
Gilmore . . . or was it Hay? . . . in hoop-skirts and face bepatched,
His tennis elbows and hands like hams
Well covered up by Helen's scarf . . . languishing
On Pete's arm and throwing rose-petals at the audience
While, at the piano, Mrs. Pat played Boccherini,
Only, you see, the Japs sniped Wildair . . .

Sir Harry on his litter after Malplaquet . . .
And Gilly had to run, lifting his skirts
Across the swamp and lost his wig. Too bad!
Bang! There goes fifteen dollars to the costumer,
And he'll be sore as hell. It's a lot of money, too,
And so you see, in closing Chekov and Stanislavsky
Worked together and made that magic which we go to see . . .
THE LYING VALET and MISS IN HER TEENS . . .
What did I say? I hope, I shan't forget
To ask the college "men" to put the stage
Up in the usual place in A. D. Phi . . .
The Christmas play, you know.
And may I remind you of the first hour quiz next week?
And if I've not been clear on any point,
My office hours are Tuesday, four to six . . .
That is, when I'm there.

Where did you die, Pete Hatch, you and Jenks and the rest?
Was it at Maldon or Mons or Blenheim or Agincourt?
Or was it Gettysburg or Bunker Hill, perhaps?
At Guadalcanal, you say? Where's that?
O yes, that place in the Pacific . . . way off there?
There's been a lot about it in the papers lately.

O yes, indeed, the war is far away.
At Guadalcanal . . . it's in the Pacific, you know . . .
It cannot touch us here.
And campus elms are so protective from all that sort of thing.

But when will they all come back these Bills and these Buds,
And these Butches, these Eds, these Steves and these Macs . . .
When will they all come back?

And, dear God, for those of us here,
When will the peace and beauty of the Hill
Again descend and, like a god, hold our hearts
In the old, happy . . . . .
. . . . . Dream?

Professor Robert B. Rudd

OFFICERS

David L. Rosencrans . . .	*President*
Roy E. Julie, Jr. . . .	*Vice-President*
Douglas W. Kuhn	*Secretary*

"Where, oh where, are the gay young juniors?" might well be the theme song of the Class of 1944. Never members of a large class, the juniors have had to watch their number grow smaller day by day, until the few members left have found themselves being observed with as much curiosity as a 1910 jallopy.

The history of the Class of 1944 has been a mixture of good and bad fortune. For example, since it was the last class to suffer a full Hell Week, it never had the opportunity to get revenge the following year. To make matters worse, it had so many varsity athletes that it could not keep the Class of '45 from getting the flag. On the other hand, the juniors have never had to shovel out from under six feet of snow on an Easter morning as the present seniors were forced to do their freshman year; and junior athletes have never known the hazards of trying to play basketball in the old Soper Gymnasium.

The class can be divided into two parts, the brain trust and the athletic trust, of which the latter is somewhat larger. But they work very well together. Dave Winter, Dick Clelland, and Owen Thomas have led the brain trust in a constant attempt to raise a wavering class average in spite of their more brawny classmates. At the same time, such men as Dick Couper, Warren Kelley, Doug Kuhn, Phil Dodd, Bob Emery, Dick Bagg, and Roy Julie together with many others kept up the class prestige in matters athletic and protected their brainer brethren from a menacing senior class.

The most noteworthy work of the Class of 1944, however, was done in the field of camouflage. Forced to bow to a stronger freshman class in 1941 and thereby to lose the right of wearing green, the members invented a new color, sophomore blue, which was destined to become the most popular color on the campus.

Abbey, W. S.
Altman, S. F.
Anderson, G. K.
Arlotto, J. J.
Babcock, D. H.
Beebe, W. H.
Binkley, G. H.
Bissex, H. S., III
Brasted, H. S., Jr.
Brewer, S. R.
Caudell, W. S.
Child, F. S., III
Clark, P. H., II
Clemen, C. F., Jr.
Connerton, J. J.
Couper, R. W.
Dodge, D. L.
Doyle, T. F.
Eagle, J. H.
Egan, E. W.
Esler, J. K., Jr.
Farr, R. S.
Fishcette, J. A.
Gau, R. W.
Graf, R. J.
Graig, W. R.
Hamilton, C.
Hastings, D. S.
Hastings, J. M., Jr.
Higinbotham, J. S.
Hill, R. H.
Hockmeyer, V.
Huyck, E. E.
Kennedy, D. E.
Kober, W. H., III
Leonard, T. L.
Levin, H. J.
Linowitz, R. R.
Love, H. J.
Loveland, A. E., Jr.
Maher, L. D.
Matthews, J. N.
McCullough, M. B., Jr.
Merrill, G. A.
Miller, H. B.
Mooney, G. K.
Muckenhaupt, F. J., Jr.
Page, R. J.
Patterson, C. H.
Pindar, P. L., Jr.
Quagliana, E. V. P.
Reeves, J. B., Jr.
Reutershan, D. E.
Reynolds, J. C.
Rhind, J. T.
Rock, H. F.
Rudd, R. R.
Ruth, P. E.
Sage, L. H.
Sherman, R. E.
Sherwood, W. B., Jr.
Shulman, M. S.
Smith, F. J.
Smothers, J. A.
Smyth, W. T.
Stone, R. D.
Wagner, J. W.
Waite, S. M.
Walker, S. H.
Walker, W. F.
Webster, J. M.
Wenigmann, C. M.
Williams, J. E.
Williams, R. L.
Wilson, R. G.
Winter, D. W.

OFFICERS

Ellis E. Bradford	*President*
S. Duy Hutchison . . .	*Vice-President*
Douglas Henry	*Secretary*

Hamilton's wonder class. Everyone with the exception of the sophomores themselves wonder whether or not the Class of 1945 is really the best class that ever came to Hamilton. But the sophomores are quite sure about the answer; they know they are.

It is true that the record of the sophomore class has been impressive. Announced as the most outstanding class ever to come to Hamilton, the forty-fivers enjoyed the most lavish pledge week ever seen on the Hill and kept worried pledge committees in a state of perpetual anguish by refusing to succumb to high pressure salesmanship. During that same week they managed to incur the wrath of the Class of '44 by capturing the flag.

Not satisfied with such a beginning, the class went on to produce some of the best freshman athletic squads the College has ever seen. The names of Bill Scott, Bert Butzer, Charlie Redmond, Ellis Bradford, Arny Keller, Pete Burnett, Doc Cowan, Doug Henry, and Bill Wilson appeared more than once in the accounts of Hamilton's athlectic engagements. At the same time seven members of the class were helping to make the class average the highest of any class in the history of the school. They were seven high honor men: Clarence Aldridge, Lee Bolte, Ellis Bradford, Walt Davis, Charlie Krahe, Al Parker, and Larry Weed.

The class as a whole has spent an enviable time in college, for the privileges that it has enjoyed would make shivers run up and down the spine of an old graduate. Allowed to travel at houseparty time, when they were freshmen, given important positions on the varsity athletic teams when upperclassmen did not return, and forced to assume equally important positions in fraternity affairs for the same reason, the Class of 1945 has gone a long way in endeavoring to justify Dr. Cowley's statement in September, 1941, that here was a class whose record would not be soon forgotten.

★ MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1945 IN SERVICE ★

Abernathy, R. A., Jr.
Adams, G. F.
Aldridge, J. S.
Avery, J. C., Jr.
Banning, W. P., Jr.
Bolte, L. W.
Bowker, G. D.
Bristol, A.
Bristol, L. H., Jr.
Butzer, A. G., Jr.
Cantor, D. D.
Close, D. M.
Close, F. M.
Coe, J. A., III
Conner, W. H.
Davis, J. W.
DeGarmo, J. B.
Derrenbacker, J. A.
Eisert, R. E., Jr.
Ewing, L. C.
Fitz Simmons, R. M.
Francis, E. L.
Freeman, W. P.
Grayson, A.
Griffen, J. J.
Harmon, H. H., Jr.
Harwood, D., Jr.
Hidey, R. M.
Higgins, W. R.
Holmes, J. H.
Hoyt, H. S., Jr.
Hunt, J. E.
Hutchison, J. M.
Johnson, P. K.
Karlinski, F. J., Jr.
Kelley, E. M. W.
Kilbourn, B. M.
Lee, C. G.
Manuche, G. J., Jr.
McGee, W. V., Jr.
McLean, R. D.
Metz, K. L., Jr.
Michell, D. A.
Mills, E. B., Jr.
Morrison, H.
Nicholson, J. R., Jr.
Oliver, H. T.
Ordway, D. P.
Parker, A. J.
Parker, D. L.
Pratt, R. P.
Ringgard, J. P.
Roberts, H. S., Jr.
Rowland, T. P.
Sammis, R. F., Jr.
Scott, W. G.
Sherman, W.
Smiley, T. G.
Speitel, K. F.
Staats, F. T., Jr.
Stephenson, R. E.
Stewart, H. S.
St. John, H. C.
Tillotson, B. C., Jr.
Tobin, J. E. M.
Wahl, T. B.
Ward, J. W., Jr.

OFFICERS

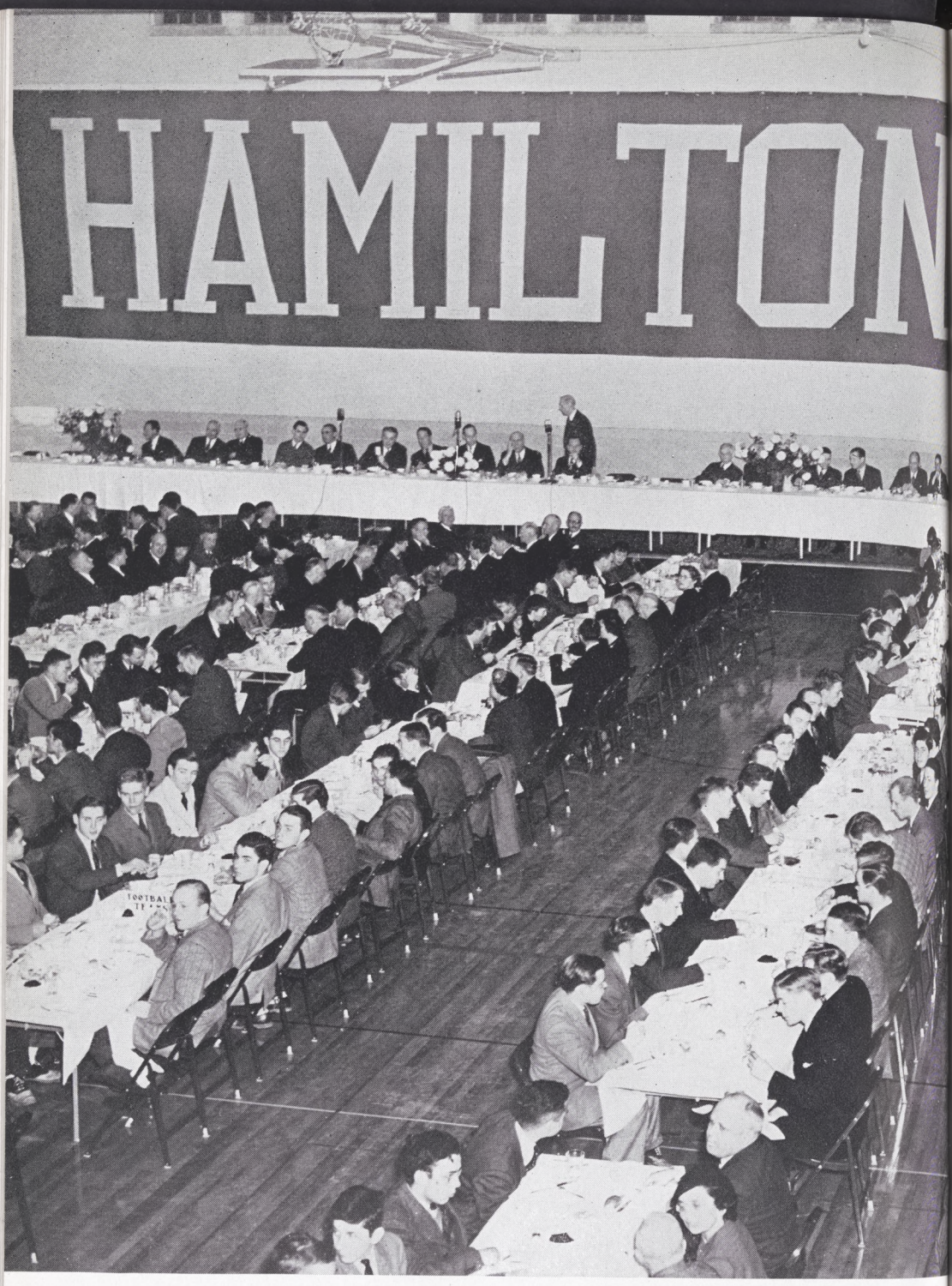
Ralph E. Stranburg . . .	*President*
John R. Jaenike . . .	*Vice-President*
J. Clarke Cassidy, Jr. . . .	*Secretary*

Hamilton's babies. The Class of 1946 will never have the opportunity to grow up on the Hill, but at least they have had the opportunity to do many things that no other freshman class has ever been able to do. Never before have freshman rules been so lenient; never before have freshmen been full-fledged members of varsity teams; and seldom before have freshmen been able to live in their fraternity houses. These added privileges have had some interesting effects. The class has been able to demonstrate its athletic ability as well as its other talents, and for once everybody in college knows everybody else. But there has been a bad effect too, as all the upperclassmen will readily admit—the freshmen are spoiled. Even the sophomores, who had only half of the regular Hell Week, groaned at the freshmen's manner of trying to be upperclassmen, and many is the student who would give anything for a real old-fashioned Hell Week to show these young boys a thing or two.

But when all is said and done, there is a lot of latent good lurking behind those youthful faces. Here and there, it is true, a spark of future ability appears for a second or two. Bernie and Nick Burns, Bob Bauer, Matt Finn, Bob Hartshorne, Tony Kuolt, Johnny Pillsbury, Bob Severance, Ralph Stranburg, Earl Wilson, and Ken Westlye have played important parts in Hamilton's athletic contests. On the field of intellectual endeavor, nine war-scholarship students; Ben Brooks, Joe Burgess, Karl Kirk, Dave McNiven, Clyde Simpson, Kal Synakowski, Gerry Van Tilburg, Earl Wilson, and Pete Woitach, and an alumni award winner, Rolf Hubbe, have kept the freshman average above normal as well as helping out the whole college average.

★ MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1946 IN SERVICE ★

Adams, J. K. M.
Baer, L. E.
Bartlett, W. V.
Bishow, B. J.
Bonner, C. E.
Booher, R. H.
Brooks, C. B., Jr.
Burns, B. O.
Chapin, R. F.
Davis, R. E.
Dodd, R. H.
Freudenberger, D. W.
Fry, M. D.
Gow, J. E.
Hartshorne, R. D., Jr.
Hill, R. C.
Kellogg, J. F.
Kent, J., Jr.
Kingsbury, R. C.
Kirk, K. F.
Kuolt, A. R.
Lampman, W. K.
Lawrence, W. W., Jr.
LeFevre, E. A.
Libby, L. C., Jr.
McGrath, D. D.
McLean, B. C.
McNiven, D. M.
McWilliams, W. G.
Miller, R. I.
Neely, W. R.
Pillsbury, J.
Record, J. G.
Schepper, A. E.
Shuford, L. P.
Siedlecki, A. F.
Sifton, J. W.
Smith, R. W.
Swartz, J. C.
Synakowski, K. S., Jr.
Thompson, G. W.
Van Tilburg, G. C.
Williams, D. P.
Wroczynski, A. F.



SOCIAL

THE FRATERNITIES . . . Page 118

THE HONORARIES . . . Page 142

When old graduates return to the Hill, they are surprised to find that the former spirit of far from friendly rivalry between fraternities has disappeared almost entirely from the Hill. And the reason for this agreeable change can be found in one of the College's most important student organizations, the Interfraternity Council. Composed of a member from each fraternity and two members from the comparatively larger Squires Club, the groups meet regularly to iron out all fraternity difficulties.

The work of the Council necessarily begins before College starts, for the rules for pledge week must be ironed out before the freshmen appear. Difficult as such a job always is, the Interfraternity Council spent some added anxious moments this fall in endeavoring to create a plan that would give every fraternity a fair share of the freshmen.

No sooner had the rush week problem been solved than the members turned their attention to fall houseparty. The Council's members argued their fraternities into abandoning the usual individual house dances in favor of a more reasonable all-college dance in the gym. The fraternity members also aided their Squires colleagues in placing their men's dates in the fraternity houses. Forced to abandon Winter Carnival plans, the Council nevertheless is determined to have the spring weekend.

But the most difficult task for the twelve seniors on the Council has been that of trying to find some way of keeping all the fraternities running this spring with diminished numbers. With the aid of the Fraternity Business Advisory Service, which the Council helped to establish last year, it has arranged new combination dining arrangements and has become a sort of information center, where individual members can ask for or offer suggestions about fraternity operation.

The honor of being elected to the Interfraternity Council is one coveted by all seniors, for such an election indicates that the student is held in high regard by his fraternity.

Hamilton, A., Fay, Parker, R. W., Stockton, Kayle
Goulding, Whiting, K., de Noyelles, Rotundo, Overhiser

MEMBERS OF THE 1943 COUNCIL

George R. Overhiser, Theta Delta Chi . *Chairman, 1st Term*
John C. Calder, Alpha Delta Phi . . . *Chairman, 2nd Term*
Robert L. Fay, Emerson Literary Society . *Chairman, 3rd Term*

Marshall N. deNoyelles, Jr., Tau Kappa Epsilon
Philippe G. Goulding, Delta Upsilon
Alexander R. Hamilton, Delta Kappa Epsilon
Milton P. Kayle, Squires Club
Robert W. Parker, Sigma Phi
Mracello G. Rotundo, Squires Club
Richard D. Stockton, Chi Psi
Charles B. Tennant, Psi Upsilon
Kenneth P. Whiting, Jr., Lambda Chi Alpha

In 1831 four very intelligent students came to Hamilton. They were especially intelligent because they had sense enough to realize even at that early date that Hamilton was to become a much better college than their ex-Alma Mater, Union. They wanted to make Hamilton the best of colleges, and they felt that a fraternity was just the thing needed, with the result that Hamilton's first fraternity appeared that year, Sigma Phi. From that time on, Sigma Phi has come to be almost as much of a tradition as Samuel Kirkland himself.

The Sig history is long and varied. For nineteen years after the founding, the society held its meetings in a college building. But an entire floor of a building in Clinton seemed a much better place for fraternity business, so the Sigs went to Clinton. There they remained for many years, although they changed headquarters to the first Sig Hall in 1871, the now somewhat awe-inspiring Clinton Library. By 1900, however, participation in college affairs had tired the Sigs out to the extent that a home on the Hill seemed advisable. Then in 1915, in accordance with the best fraternity tradition, the Sigs had a fire which enabled them to erect the present Sig Hall.

1943

William McLaren Bristol, III
Robert Warner Parker

1944

Dana Hyde Babcock
Richard Crane Bagg
Chester Hamilton
David Shove Hastings
John Murray Hastings, Jr.
Roy Emil Julie, Jr.
John Buttrick Root
Richard Chute Sharp
Stephen Austin Van Ness
Carl Mitchell Wenigmann

1945

Atherton Bristol
Lee Hastings Bristol, Jr.
Albert George Butzer, Jr.
David Montieth Close
Jack Sherwood Dabbs
Schofield Duy Hutchison
Charles Henderson Redmond
William Sherman

1946

Richard Van Huyck Baldwin
Nicholas Kennedy Burns
Donald Bull Davis
Harry Mason Dent, Jr.
Robert Doremus Hartshorne, Jr.
Jeffery Cruickshenk Riach
Robert Wallace Smith

Butzer, Burns, N., Baldwin, R., Riach, Bristol, L., Sherman, Smith, R., Dent, Hartshorne, Davis, D.
Close, D., Hutchison, S., Julie, Sharp, Hastings, J., Hastings, D., Redmond
Babcock, Bagg, Dabbs, Parker, Hamilton, C., Root, Wenigmann

Samuel Eells and four fellow students who did not like the evils of two literary societies existing at Hamilton in 1832 did not have the honor of founding Hamilton's first fraternity, but they did have the honor of founding the first chapter of a very well-known national fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. The succeeding members followed their founder's footsteps so well that a certain literary society had to be founded some fifty years later to combat the evils of the secret fraternity.

In order to impress the brothers from other colleges of the magnificence of the mother chapter, the Alpha Delts built the first Samuel Eells Memorial Hall, a large stone structure on the site of the present hall which looked like a cross between the 3rd police precinct station and the county morgue. By 1928, however, the Alpha Delts realized the necessity of having a pleasant-looking home, and so the present Samuel Eells Memorial Hall was built, one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus. The Hamilton Alpha Delts have tried to set an example for their brothers in other colleges by participating in almost every campus activity and some other non-campus activities with a great amount of zeal. But when there is real work to be done, the Alpha Delts are always present, as witness the fact that seven of the nine killed in action in the war are from A. D. Phi.

1943

John Carmichael Calder
George Lewis Gilmore
Kenneth Stillman Mackay
Lyman Cunningham Ogilby
Peter Brinckerhoff Ogilby

1944

Joseph Frederick Anderson
Scott Ridge Brewer, Jr.
Thomas Francis Doyle
Stephen Brown Richardson
William McKinley Ringle, Jr.
Robert Roger Rudd

1945

Grant Davenport Bowker
Herbert Shank Chase, Jr.
John Allen Coe, III
Robert Rhea Cowan
James William Davis
Edward Joseph Flynn
James Jefferds Griffen
William DeLoss Love, Jr.
Frederick Tewksbury Staats, Jr.
James Compton Wilcox

1946

Allen Bole, II
William Howard Boynton
James Clarke Cassidy, Jr.
Robert Eugene Davis
Matthew Charles Finn, Jr.
John Robison Hoopes, Jr.
William Parmelee Hypes
Merrill Jenks King, Jr.
John Pillsbury
George Wallace Thompson

Finn, Flynn, Cowan, Staats, Coe, Davis, J., Wilcox, Hoopes
Pillsbury, Griffen, Bowker, Chase, Brewer, Anderson, Love
Richardson, Ogilby, L., Gilmore, Calder, Ogilby, P., Mackay, Doyle
Hypes, Cassidy, Thompson, King, Davis, R., Boynton, Bole

Just one hundred years ago a group of students who had felt the necessity of forming a secret society to combat the power held by Hamilton's only two fraternities decided that they would like to be a fraternity too. Under the sponsorship of the Yale chapter, they became part of the national Psi Upsilon organization. The members quickly caught on to the fraternity's tradition of doing things in a big way, that is, except studying.

Other fraternities have Halls and Lodges, but Hamilton's Psi U's have a Barn, as their home is affectionately called, which is the largest fraternity house on the Hill. The number of active members necessary to keep this mansion operating has also made Psi Upsilon either the largest or the next to the largest fraternity at Hamilton. The last few years have brought the house fame in three departments: faculty parties, music affairs on the campus, and dining room seating arrangements. The first of these has caused a worried look on many an insurance office claim agent, for Emily Post doesn't have much to say about the rules for such parties. The second has given the Psi U's an important place in the choir and the band; and the third has and is making every drill sergeant in the army groan whenever a Psi U rookie who has sat on those backless benches appears.

1943

John Stanton Carpenter
Chalmers Dale, II
Richard Quinn Devine
James Milton Kieffer
John Kenneth McClennan
Edgar Sergeant, Jr.
Robert Newton Small
Charles Beard Tennant
James Robert Watt, III

1944

Gerald Bentley Austin
William Edwin Bennett
Alfred Eleazer Loveland, Jr.
David Lloyd Rosencrans
William Thomas Smyth
Owen Clark Thomas
John William Wagner
John Edgar Williams, Jr.
Roger Gresham Wilson

1945

John Steiner Aldridge
Frederic Mayer Close
William Hunt Conner
Harry William Fister
George Henry Gage, Jr.
John Avery Gale
Olcott Gardner
Hiram Franklin Greene
Douglas Henry
William Robert Higgins
William DeWitt Peek
John Anton Richardson
Lawrence Leonard Weed

1946

Robert Hitchcock Dodd
John Charles Farrell
John Robert Jaenike
James Kent, Jr.
Robert Graves Knapp, Jr.
Frederic Stuart Knight
Anthony Rein Kuolt
Worth Boyd Lintz
Robert Livingston Massonneau, II
Bruce Charles McLean
Williams Gilber McWilliams
Morgan Olcott, Jr.
James Christy Roberts, Jr.
Edward Curtis Taylor, Jr.

Lintz, Olcott, Greene, Taylor, Higgins, Peek, Aldridge, J., Henry, McLean, Dodd, R., McWilliams
Bennett, Wilson, R., Gage, Weed, Richardson, Close, F., Wagner, Loveland, Fister, Gale
Thomas, Williams, J., Rosencrans, McClennan, Dale, Tennant, Small, Kieffer, Austin
Massonneau, Knapp, Farrell, Kent, Kuolt, Jaenike, Roberts

Lacking two years of being one hundred years old, the Chipsies are crossing their fingers in the hope that the war may be over in time for them to celebrate in true Chi Psi fashion. Wars have always been troubling Chi Psi; the Civil War nearly wrecked the national organization because the Chi Psi's had a strong southern faction. The winters at Hamilton, however, had made a hardy group of men out of the local chapter, and so, in spite of the Civil War, they were able to buy the old Huntington estate and thus to become the owners of the first fraternity house owned by a Hamilton fraternity.

In order that the Cornell chapter of Chi Psi might not be able to boast too much about its famous fire in years to come, Hamilton's Chipsies burned their lodge down in 1906, a date which every freshman pledge must remember on pain of death. That was a signal for all the loyal alumni to get together and to build the present Lodge. To this date must be added the date 1940, the year of the now famous false fire alarm. But the Chipsies have not spent all their time fighting fires and wars, for such things as the fall soccer season and the activity of WHC and the Charlatans have meant that Chi Psi's were busy.

1943

Thomas Johnson Adams
John D. Allen
Andrew Watson Forsyth, Jr.
Charles Russell McLean, Jr.
David Irving Mead, Jr.
Robert Scott Merrill
Robert Garland Scott, III
Richard Dean Stockton
James Maynard Walker
Arthur Charles Ward

1944

William Stuart Abbey
Philip Harrison Dodd, Jr.
Louis Fernando Vieillard, Jr.
William David Winter, Jr.

1945

William Curtis Adams
Hoyt Henry Harmon, Jr.
Douglas Harwood, Jr.
Robert Evan Jones
Gordon Henry Marx
Richard Davis McLean
John James Ryan, Jr.
Thomas Bundy Wahl

1946

William Veeder Bartlett
Charles Goodrich Brink
John Frederick Kellogg
William Wallace Lawrence, Jr.
Lawrence Cleveland Libby, Jr.
Thompson Maxwell Scoon, Jr.
Herman Vanderwart, Jr.
John Dix Wayman

THE PICTURE OF THE
MEMBERS OF CHI PSI
HAS BEEN LOST IN THE MAILS
AND WAR CONDITIONS
MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO
HAVE IT REPLACED

It all started as a society to combat the evils of secret fraternities and to promote such noble ideals as the betterment of character and the diffusion of culture. Then it combined with a national anti-secret organization with the same ideals known as Delta Upsilon. That was ninety-six years ago, and the fraternity has changed a great deal. In the first place, it is no longer anti-secret, but rather non-secret. In the second place, certain other interests have crept into the activities of the society not altogether in accordance with the original ideals of the group.

Not the least of these seems to be collecting freshmen pledges, but just how it is done with such a small house remains a mystery to all the other fraternities on the Hill. Perhaps it is the fact that D. U. has maintained the longest unbroken history of any house at Hamilton, for the Civil War did not interrupt the activities of this chapter. Perhaps it is the fact that a Great Dane by the name of Eric seems to be around during pledge week to assist the freshmen in making up their minds. But more likely it is the fact that the D. U.'s have managed to get into every activity on the Hill and thus have kept the name of Delta Upsilon before the eyes of the campus.

1943

George Mitchell Avery
Robert Anthony Bankert
Scott Best
William C. Curran
Arthur William Evans
Edwin Babcock Fawcett
Philippe George Goulding
Douglas Walker Gray
William Henry Klump
Henry Benedict Nesbitt
Samuel Dunham Rowley
William Benbow Seligmann
Robert Joseph Selingo
Richard James Valone

1944

Henry Shafer Bissex, III
Frank Samuel Child, III
Lawrence Haskell Sage
Stevens Hawthorne Walker

1945

James Arthur Derrenbacker
Ralph Emmet Eisert, Jr.
Leland Conklin Ewing
Frederick Winter Griffith
Robert Stiles Licking
Kenneth Lockwood Metz, Jr.
Edward Boyd Mills, Jr.
Allan James Parker
David Lecour Parker
James Glenn Prescott
Frederic Rueckert, Jr.
Russell Fleet Sammis, Jr.
William Godfrey Scott
John Van Vechlan Smith
John Everard Michael Tobin
William Ralph Wilson

1946

Charles Edward Bonner
Charles Benjamin Brooks
Richard James Butler
Thaddeus Wells Clark
Gordon Davenport, Jr.
Irving George Davis, Jr.
Harold Clemens Heintz
James William Judson
Charles Edward Jurka
Sterling Lee
Douglas Daniel McGrath
Robert Lewis Severance
Lee Paxson Shuford

Eisert, Davis, I., Severance, Brooks, Prescott, Parker, A., Smith, J., Licking, Walker, S., Sage
Avery, G., Sammis, Davenport, Tobin, Jurka, Klump, Mills, Wilson, W., Butler, Ewing, Curran
Valone, Gray, Rowley, Best, Selingo, Evans, Fawcett, Seligmann, Goulding, Bankert, Nesbitt
Shuford, Scott, W., Judson, Child, Derrenbacker, McGrath, Parker, D., Metz, K., Lee

The Hamilton chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon came into being as a result of a banquet held in Utica in 1855. The guests, all Hamilton students, had such a good time that they decided to form a group that would enable them to repeat the banquet every night. When it came time to choose a national fraternity, these students naturally picked DKE, already noted for its jolly nature. And while the war has made the banquet ideal impossible, the fraternity has enough other interests to keep its members happy and its name an important one on the campus. Thus, for example, the Dekes have become well-known in athletics and public speaking.

Like all of the older fraternities on the Hill, DKE moved several times before they became located in their present home. After a short stay in Old South Dorm, they built a house at the bottom of the Hill. The members must have become tired of walking up hill, however, for they burned the house in 1888, undoubtedly in the hopes of moving on the campus. But they were doomed to disappointment, for the loyal alumni built a new house on the site of the old one. Finally in 1927 the hardy alumni and the tired undergraduates reached a compromise, and the present Deke house, three-quarters of the way up the Hill, appeared.

1943

Edward Pence Gardner
Alexander Reid Hamilton
James George Moore, Jr.
Donald Edgar Nichols, Jr.

1944

William Oliver Barnes, Jr.
Abel Edward Blackmar, III
Richard Watrous Couper
Douglas Warren Kuhn
Robert Jeffress Page
Robert Evans Sherman
Fred John Smith
Robert Delmar Stone
Charles Thomas Vetter, Jr.

1945

Robert Andrew Abernathy, Jr.
Roger C. Bowen
Daniel Butterfield Carveth
Roderick John Coupe
Richard Moore FitzSimmons
William Page Freeman
Frederick Ming Kai Lam
Louis John Nicholaus
Joseph Wile Ward, Jr.

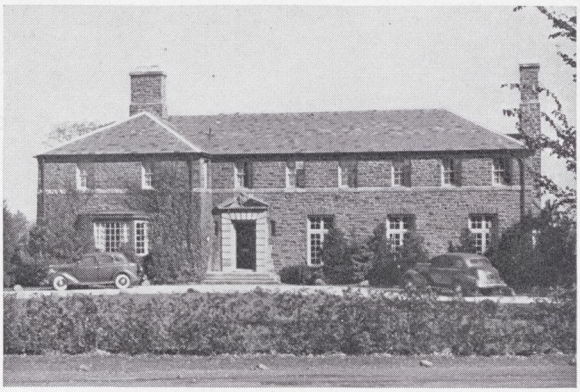
1946

Elliott Nelson Baldwin, Jr.
Albert Edwin Beale, II
Harry Fred Bigler, III
Paul B. Boehm
Robert Hayes Booher
Bernard Owen Burns
George Robert Buttrick
Donald Whitney Freudenberger
Robert Gray Howard
Paul Harrison Reid, Jr.
James Pierce Stuart Smyth

Boehm, Baldwin, E., Freeman, Bowen, FitzSimmons, Carveth, Ward, J., Nicholaus, Reid
Bigler, Abernathy, Lam, Coupe, Smith, F., Barnes, Sherman, R., Kuhn, Blackmar, Stone, Freudenberger
Couper, Nichols, Gardner, Hamilton, A., Moore, Page, Vetter
Smyth, J., Booher, Buttrick, Beale, Howard

Originally the Phoenix Society, one of the two literary societies whose evils inspired the founding of Alpha Delta Phi, the Hamilton chapter of Theta Delta Chi joined the national organization in 1868. It had taken the members a considerable amount of time to decide to make this step, and so they were in no hurry to make the then bold step of having headquarters on the campus. Instead, the Theta Delts met as far away from the campus as was possible. After moving from building to building in the village itself, the fraternity followed the current suburban movement and occupied a large house near the foot of the Hill. Finally they succumbed to the charms of the campus itself, and in 1925, the fraternity moved into its present house.

There are certain things about the house that every Theta Delt will tell wherever he goes. In the first place, it was the fraternity house of Alexander Woollcott, and in the second place, it possesses the largest and finest fraternity library in this country, largely because of the help of Mr. Woollcott. There are two other things which some Theta Delts will speak about if they are forced to: there is to be another floor built on "someday," and when the wind blows in December there is no colder place anywhere on the campus.



1943

Otis Munro Bigelow, III
Robert Wilson Colby
Charles Hanson Hammond
Kenneth Wise Horne
Willard Merrill Humphrey, Jr.
George Robert Overhiser
William Christian Schmidt

1944

Richard Studley Farr
Milton Franklin Fillius, Jr.
John Wood Hayden
Warren Joseph Kelley
Matthew B. McCullough, Jr.
George Adams Merrill
John Cornelius Reynolds, III

1945

Henry Stirling Blair, Jr.
Lee William Bolte
Robert Joseph Emery
Herbert Clapsaddle Getman, Jr.
Robert Marshall Hidey, Jr.
Charles Tudor Leber, Jr.
Frank Miller, Jr.

1946

John Kenneth Maugham Adams
Melvin Houston Baker, Jr.
Robert William Bauer
Donald Frank Ghent
James Elmer Gow
Kenneth Paul
Allan Earl Schepper
Kenneth Odvar Westlye

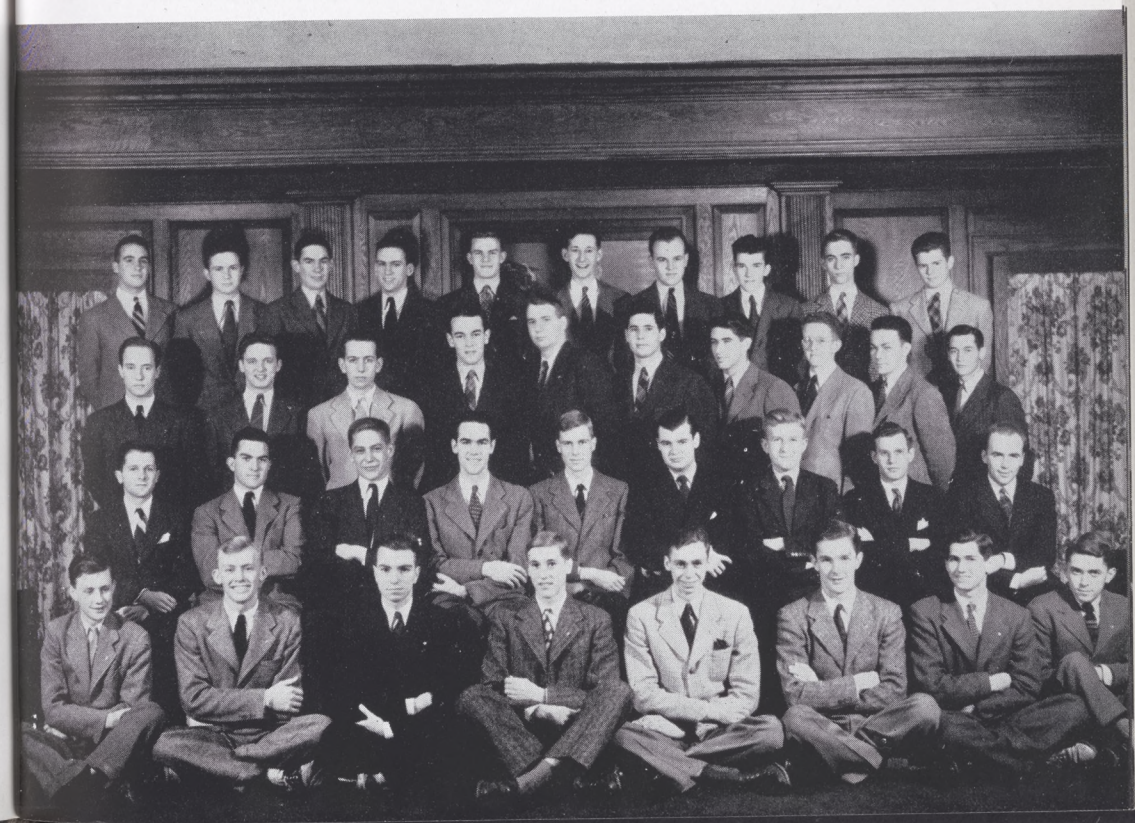
Blair, Bolte, Leber, Kelley, Farr, Reynolds, Hidey, Getman
Merrill, G., Emery, Horne, Humphrey, Overhiser, Schmidt, Colby, Fillius, McCullough
Schepper, Paul, Adams, Westlye, Gow, Ghent

Hamilton College's public speaking requirements and her "evil" secret fraternities following the Civil War were jointly responsible for the founding of the Emerson Literary Society. An outgrowth of the old Hamilton College Debating Club, E. L. S. was founded in 1882 with the blessing of Ralph Waldo Emerson and the curse of every other fraternity on the Hill. In spite of offers from national fraternities, E. L. S. remains a local to this day, although she is neither anti-fraternity nor especially literary.

Noted for a long line of Phi Betes, one hundred and fifty of them to be exact, the Lits are trying to do everything in their power to overcome this tradition, and according to certain meetings in the Dean's office, they seem to be succeeding. The principal interest of many of the members seems to be to maintain the championship of interfraternity football and baseball, and uninitiated guests during the winter may be startled by a long pass or a curve ball whizzing through the living room as the boys get in condition. The present Hall is the outcome of a desire to become like other fraternities which started in the last century with the purchase of a house across from the language building. But in order not to be outdone by their national rivals and in order to get their present house, the Lits celebrated Christmas in 1927 by burning the old Hall.

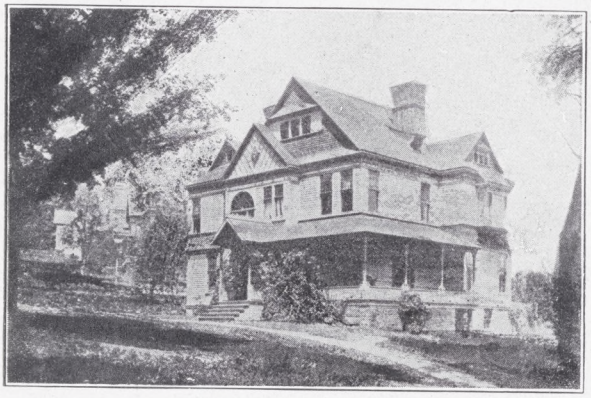
Grant Marvin Clute	1943	Lawrence E. Spellman
Robert Lawrence Fay		James Barton Summers
George Cross Fetter		George Coffin Towe
James Fayette Lawrence		David Emerson Tower
Samuel Edward Smith		John Pruyn van Alstyne
Dean Langford Dodge	1944	John Frank Marshall
Walter Roberts Graig		Hasbrouck Bailey Miller
Albert Richard Jones, Jr.		Charles Henry Patterson
Clifford Franklin Baker, Jr.	1945	Stanley Lawrence Hubbard
Ellis Eugene Bradford		John Edward Hunt
John Loftus Callaghan		Robert Hiteshew Insley
John Sears Higinbotham		Robert Page Pratt
Robert Harold Hill		Howard Chambers St. John
Harry Kirby Holcomb		Robert Edward Stephenson
Hamilton Shaw Stewart		
Burton Joel Bishow	1946	Edmund Arthur LeFevre
Raymond William Buecheler		John Van Arsdall McKinney
William Frederick Freisem		Robert Irving Miller
Robert Charles Hill		Ralph Emil Stranburg, Jr.
John Croucher Swartz		

Holcomb, Hunt, St. John, Stewart, Bradford, Pratt, Insley, Callaghan, Stephenson, Baker
Higinbotham, Graig, Miller, H., Marshall, McKinney, Jones, Hill, R. H., Hubbard, Patterson, Dodge
Towe, Fetter, Fay, Spellman, van Alstyne, Tower, Lawrence, Smith, S., Summers
Freisem, Miller, R., LeFevre, Swartz, Bishow, Stranburg, Hill, R. C., Buecheler



It isn't every fraternity that can boast of having been three different fraternities during a period of twenty-two years, but that is just what the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha can do. In 1921 certain members of Hamilton's local fraternity, the Emerson Literary Society, decided that they wanted to be affiliated with a national fraternity, and so they broke away and formed another local, Beta Kappa. They were waiting, however, until the national organization of Lambda Chi Alpha would present them with a charter. They had to wait only three years, and then they became the sixty-fourth chapter of the fraternity with the largest number of chapters in the country.

Although rather young in age and tradition, the local Zeta has made sure that it was well represented in campus affairs, whether it was in the field of scholastic achievement or in the field of Saturday night parties, or of parties on any other night for that matter. The present house of the Lambda Chi's is located about one-third of the way up the Hill, an excellent spot to watch the less hardy members of the student body trudge wearily by on their way up the Hill. But when the war is over, the Lambda Chi's will be just as weak as the others, for they are planning a new house near the Sigs.



1943

Herbert Seeley Crumb
Howard Sylvester Hastings, Jr.
William Harris Johnson, Jr.
Elwin Wilmer Midgley
Howard DeWitt Ostrander, II
Donald Morgan Watkin
Kenneth Paul Whiting, Jr.

1944

John Joseph Connerton
Edward Welstead Egan
Robert Donald Hunt
Stuart Morrison Waite

1945

Clarence Elmer Aldridge
James A. Fischette
James Marshall Hutchison
Karl Kiralis
Charles Hilton Lavis, Jr.
Douglas Albert Michell
Maynard Harold Mires
Robert William James Russell
Frederick K. Whiting

1946

Jason Mitchell Bailey
William Henry Dingleberry, Jr.
Robert Carrick Kingsbury
William Kenward Lampman
Robert James Pierce
Andrew Felix Siedlecki
Richard George Toulson
Peter Thomas Paul Woitach

Lavis, Russell, Mires, Woitach, Dingleberry, Bailey, Avery, J., Egan, Waite
Toulson, Michell, Kiralis, Whiting, F., Fischette, Kingsbury, Pierce
Hastings, H., Johnson, Midgley, Whiting, K., Crumb, Hunt, R., Ostrander

The youngest fraternity at Hamilton occupying the oldest fraternity house in the country—that is the boast of every Teke. Founded by five Hamilton undergraduates under the leadership of William Braunton in 1924 as the local fraternity, Lambda Xi Sigma, the local chapter joined the national Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in 1930, proving that depression or no depression, fraternities are an important part of Hamilton College life.

The Tekes believe in carrying our Hamilton fraternity traditions to the fullest extent, and so they have spent their first thirteen years off the Hill in a house at the edge of Clinton. The chapter maintains that only by walking up the Hill every day as a freshman may a student become sufficiently built up to stand the rigors of college life. The result has been that all the Teke upperclassmen are such physical wrecks that a new station wagon was necessary to save them from the trek to class. Some of the more hardy Tekes, however, give their seats to the freshmen when the wagon heads for the house, for they much prefer to risk their lives in a lightning ride downhill on dilapidated sleds. This year, the Tekes won the admiration of all the fraternities by substituting a War Bond campaign by the pledges instead of the usual Hell Week before the annual initiation.

1943

William Archibald, III
Marshall Ney deNoyelles, Jr.
Elwood Gordon Dreyer
Gerald William Lattin
James Edward Metz
William Donald Rogers
Edward Charles Schlenker, Jr.

1944

Philip Hathaway Clark, II
William Smith Caudell
Richard James Graf
Leonard Valentine Strong, Jr.

1945

Gilbert Flagler Adams
Elton Lee Francis
Edward Melody Wilhelm Kelly
Charles William Krahe, Jr.
Thomas George Smiley
Byron Calvin Tillotson, Jr.

1946

John King Backus
Louis Edwin Baer
John Robert Curry, Jr.
Roswell George Daniels
Ward Raymond Neely
Jack Gordon Record
John Wells Sifton
David Park Williams

Tillotson, Williams, Kelly, Sifton, Neely, Francis
Archibald, Metz, deNoyelles, Lattin, Dreyer, Schlenker, Clark
Record, Curry, Baer, Backus

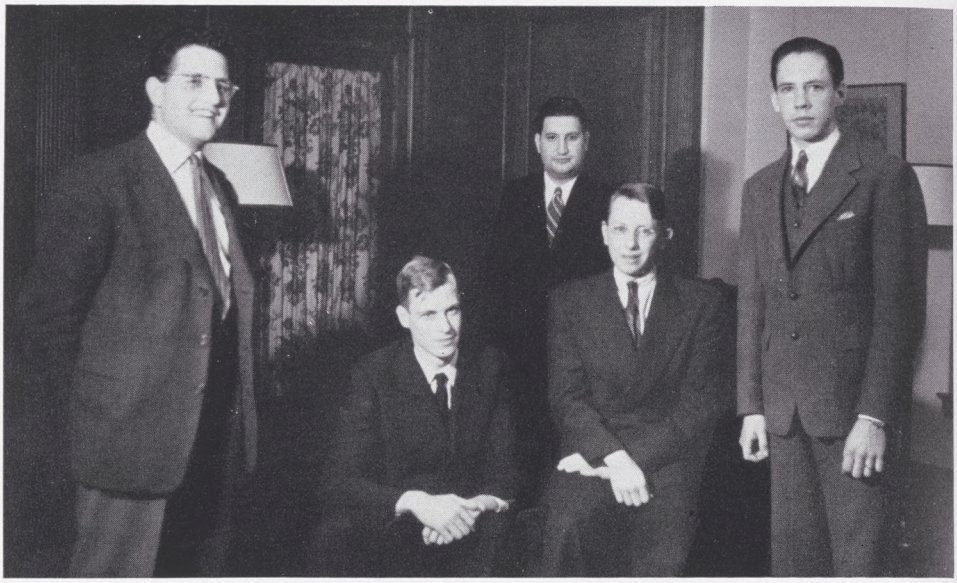
Probably the honor of having more college spirit than any other organization on the Hill belongs to the Squires Club. Founded in 1939 as a solution to the non-fraternity man problem, the club was named in honor of the late Professor William Harder Squires, who had always shown an interest in such students. Membership is open to all non-fraternity men who are willing to join the organization, pay its dues, and attend its weekly meetings. Until this spring, the chief pride and joy of the club has been its lounge in Commons. Here members could read books and magazines from a rapidly expanding library, play the latest swing tune or Beethoven's Fifth Symphony on the new vic, or look up Professor Graves' History 4 final in the extensive exam files, of which the Squires are especially proud.

But the Squires have been the temporary victims of a PM occupation, and Commons has become a place where "all the soldiers go." Nevertheless the Squires still eat together in the Sig House, and as almost soul occupiers of Carnegie Dorm, they have a right to claim

that they are living in the biggest fraternity house on the Hill. In order not to annihilate completely all fraternity competition in the interfraternity athletic program, the Squires divided themselves into two groups, the Buffs and the Blues, which take on all comers and manage to make an excellent account of themselves, to the chagrin of all the fraternities.

★

Levin, Wilson, E., Shaffer, Synakowski, Goode, McGhee, Solon, Douglass, Stein, DePalma, Slomka, Wroczynski, McCormick, Simpson, Hubbe, Cohen
Muckenhaupt, McDermott, Wolfe, Speitel, Coleman, Roston, R., Jamison, Webster, Altman, Roston, W., Odell, Clemen, Cantor, McCabe
Jannone, Rosenblatt, Beard, Waldo, Lee, Rotundo, Kayle, Cardone, Keller, Plescia, Newton, Sweet
Nochlin, Feinberg, Sawin, Jones, H., Van Tilburg, Leadley, Knight, Chanatry, Fry, Burgess



Kayle, van Alstyne, Plescia, Fawcett, Warren

PHI BETA KAPPA

Long before Samuel Kirkland came to this Hill to found a school for the Indians, a group of serious-minded students from William and Mary College met in a small tavern in Williamsburg to establish a new fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. It was not until 1870, however, that Hamilton was represented by a chapter in this now famous organization.

Since that time Hamilton seniors with outstanding scholastic records have been elected to the society either in the fall or the spring. This year, perspective key-swingers spent several anxious weeks at the beginning of the fall term, for the usual election at the first chapel of the year was postponed until the grades of those who had attended summer school could be considered. November, however, found five keys very much in evidence.

Metz, van Alstyne, Bigelow, Overhiser, Whiting, K., Midgley

PI DELTA EPSILON

This year's delegation of Pi Delta Epsilon almost didn't exist. The accelerated program last spring left no time for last year's members to elect their successors, and if it had not been for Otis Bigelow, whose journalistic work won him membership in the society a year ahead of time and who returned to college this fall as its only surviving member, the Hamilton chapter might have disappeared entirely from the Hill.

Membership in this national honorary journalistic fraternity is the reward of those who spend their first three years in college as slaves of the editorial boards of the colleges publications, the HAMILTONIAN, and Hamiltonews. This year's delegation, undoubtedly the last until the war is over, wish that their gold keys were copper for the engravings they don't have.

Bankert, Kayle, Valone, van Alstyne, Ward; Absent: Watkin

DELTA SIGMA RHO

The Hamilton chapter of Delta Sigma Rho has no difficulty in electing suitable members, for four years of required public speaking and innumerable bull sessions, not requierd, make debaters out of almost every undergraduate. Membership is restricted, however, to those who have participated in intercollegiate debates as members of the debate squad.

This year, in view of the fact that many prospective members were to be called up by the army, the annual election was moved forward to the end of the first semester. At this election, five juniors and two sophomores were added to the chapter: William Barnes, Elton Francis, John Hunt, Robert Linowitz, Robert McDermott, Robert Odell, and Robert Stone—thus making the largest active chapter in the history of the college—for one week.

Jannone, Bristol, W., Ogilby, L., Tennant, Evans

PENTAGON

The final chapel each spring may mean much to the seniors who are about to graduate, but it means a great deal more to the five juniors who are chosen as the new members of Pentagon, Hamilton's most honored and exclusive honorary society. Membership in this organization can come only to those who have been leaders in every type of college activity, and it brings with it the privilege of meeting Monday nights in Samuel Kirkland's cottage to decide and guide the welfare of the student body.

Because of the accelerated program, this year's election took place at the last chapel of the first semester, at which Richard Couper, Roy Julie, Warren Kelley, Douglas Kuhn, and John Root became entitled to wear the five-sided badge of the society.

Emery, Kuhn, Julie, Bagg, Dodd, Kelley

WAS LOS

When the undergraduates leave the chapel some morning in spring and find a sprawled figure on the grass, they know that the annual election to Was Los has begun. The six juniors who must survive a shower of water after having been walked over several times by former members of the society nevertheless have the satisfaction of knowing that their participation in college activities has been recognized. This year the principal activity of Was Los, that of sponsoring the Wells dance, had to bow to war complications. The society made up for this event in part, however, by electing their successors in the middle of winter. The six surprised and somewhat frozen juniors were: Ellis Bradford, Robert Cowan, Douglas Henry, Duy Hutchison, Charles Redmond, and John Richardson.

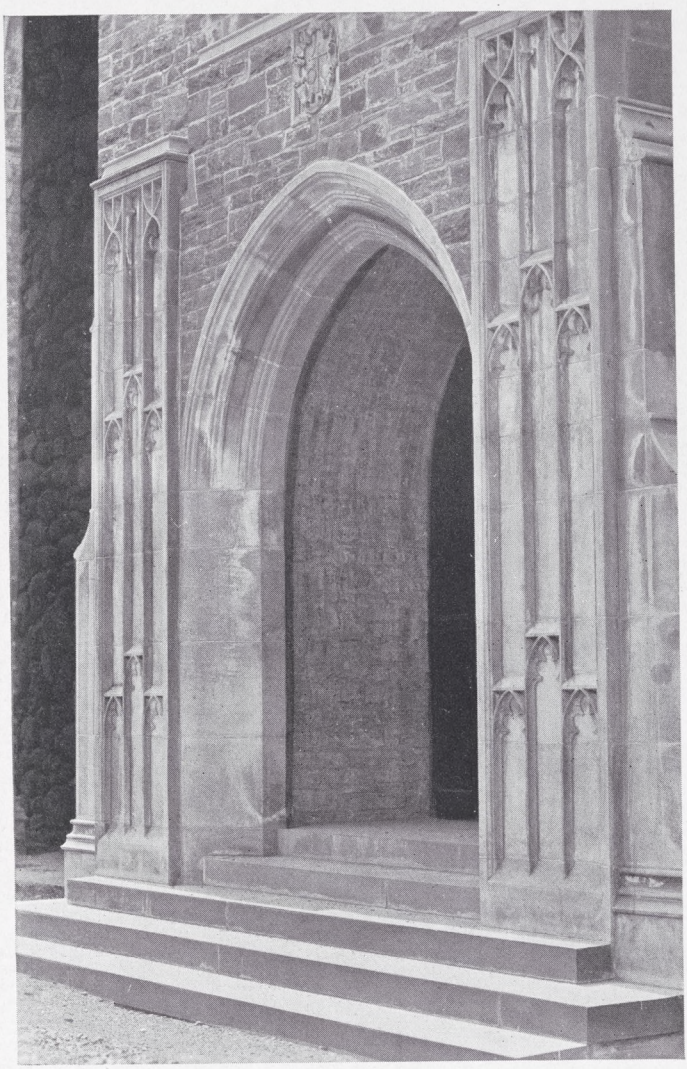
Grayson, Harwood, Getman, Blair
Bradford, Wahl
Adams, G., Wilson, W., Hutchison, S.

D. T.

The thirteen sophomores who may be seen about the campus in white coats in the middle of winter are not wishful thinkers for a bit of Florida weather. They are the members of Hamilton's sophomore honorary society and thus give the rest of the college some indication of who the leaders of campus activities for the next two years will be.

Following the lead of the other class honoraries, D. T. elected their new members somewhat earlier than usual in order to beat the long arm of the army. The thirteen freshmen who were clapped on the back as they left chapel were: Charles Bonner, Charles Brink, Nicholas Burns, Clarke Cassidy, Matthew Finn, John Jaenike, James Judson, Richard McGhee, Robert Severance, Ralph Stranburg, Kenneth Westlye, Earle Wilson.

ACTIVITIES



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Ogilby, L., Kuhn, Crumb, Kayle, Tennant, Julie, Evans

STUDENT COUNCIL

Over one hundred years had to go by before Hamilton College was able to overcome the prejudice its first trustee had against giving governing power to the majority. Not until 1938 did the student body have the opportunity to have a say in the control of campus affairs. Then a Student Council was set up, composed of seven undergraduates, five seniors, and two juniors.

In the five years since its founding, the Student Council has firmly established itself as an important organization in campus government. And there has been plenty of work for it to do. Since the present seniors have been on the Hill, the Council has sponsored and seen to a successful ending such plans as cars for juniors, the new buff and blue freshmen caps, the twelve o'clock daily chapel, the relaxation of the old-time traveling rules at houseparty time, and the war houseparties themselves. The Council's proudest achievement occured last fall when the second war houseparty realized about one thousand dollars for the college's war fund. This year the organization, whose members are elected by the entire sudent body, was under the chairmanship of Lyman Ogilby, the senior class president.

HONOR COURT

One of Hamilton's proudest traditions is her honor system. Such a system gives to each undergraduate the responsibility for doing his own work honestly, whether it is during an examination, or for homework, themes, or the P. T. program. Consequently, there are no proctors at examinations, and the student may sit where he chooses or even wander about the campus during a test.

The administration of this system rests with the Honor Court, which is made up entirely of undergraduates. When it is necessary for action to be taken against a wayward student, the court reviews his case and recommends the degree of punishment that he deserves to the faculty. This punishment may vary from failure in the course to expulsion from college. Recent years have found little for the Honor Court to do, a fact which proves that the honor system works effectively at Hamilton. Under a new constitution, the members of the court no longer elect their successors, but instead, new members are elected by the entire student body each spring. The present membership includes two students from each of the three upper classes under the chairmanship of William Bristol.

Couper, Russell, Bristol, W., Hamilton, A., Bradford

Fetter
Mr. Marsh, Julie

Couper, van Alstyne
Dodd, Gray, Mr. Moore

THE COLLEGE CHURCH

The honor of being the oldest and longest active organization of any on the Hill belongs to the College Church. Founded in 1825, the same year the chapel was built, it has served all Protestants in the College as their religious organization. Serving the students mainly through its three Communion Services each year, the Church is also interested in such activities as YMCA and Boy Scout work, the World Christian Student Service Fund, and in offering assistance to ministers in the neighboring churches.

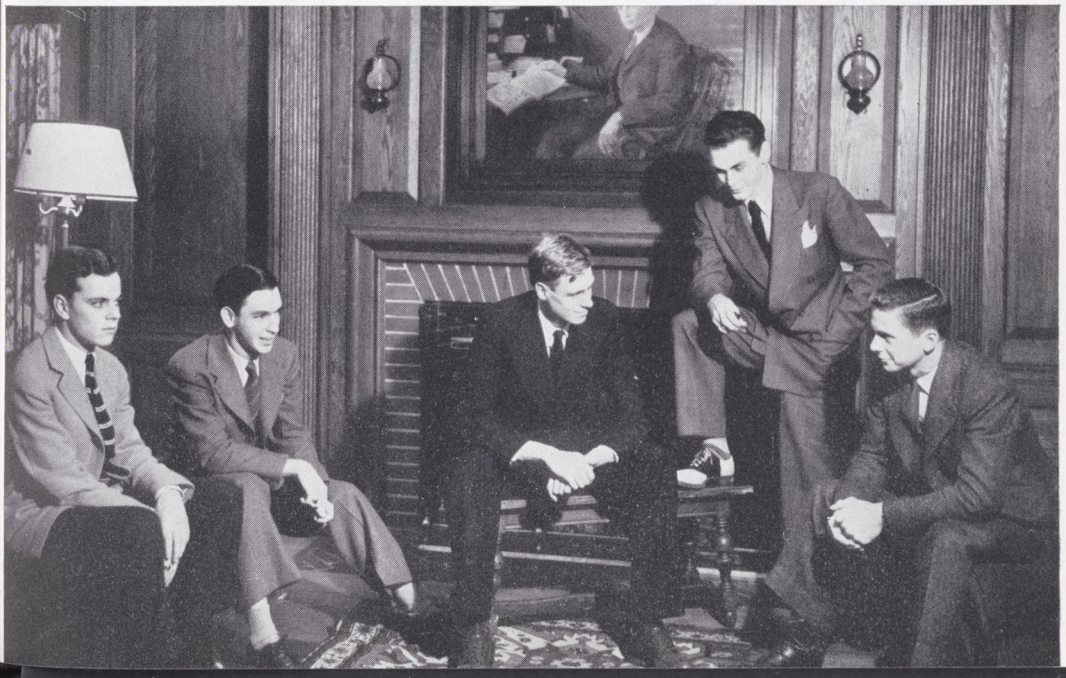
The College Church is governed by an executive committee consisting of three seniors, three juniors, a sophomore, and three faculty members. A senior is always the chairman. Each year members of the Church attend the fall and spring conferences of the Christian Student Movement, an organization interested in bringing about world co-operation, and in the summer religious conferences at Silver Bay. This year the Church sponsored a series of seminars with the visiting ministers so that students may have the opportunity to talk over personal and college problems and to discuss religious and educational viewpoints. The chairman this year was Douglas Gray.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The governing body and general advisory group for all the undergraduate publications on the Hill is the Publications Board, created in 1938 to keep erring editors in line and to consolidate business operations necessary for each publication. The Board is composed of five members of the faculty, including the President, and of seven undergraduate members, the three editors and two business managers of Hamiltonews and the HAMILTONIAN, and two Dean's List seniors interested in journalism. Although the war has curtailed almost all publications work, the Board has had more than the usual amount of work to do.

For instance, in an effort to maintain a news publication and at the same time to give those with a talent for creative writing a part in the journalistic program of the college, the Board planned and established a new publication, Hamiltonews to take the place of two war casualties, Hamilton Life and the Continental. There is one job which this organization under the chairmanship of James Metz will not have to do, however, and that is to consider and to choose the candidates for the editorships of next year's publications; instead, it will vote to suspend operations for the duration.

Anderson, Metz, van Alstyne, Bigelow, Whiting, K.



Huyck, Waldo, Kiralis, Bolte, Mackay
Stockton, Tobin, Metz, Bigelow, Rosenblatt, Overhiser, Whiting, K.

HAMILTONEWS

The product of a merger between the old college newspaper, Hamilton Life, and the college magazine, the Continental, Hamiltonews appeared for the first time in October, 1942, and for the last time in January, 1943. Yet, in spite of its short life, Hamiltonews made a name for itself that should guarantee its revival following the war. Patterned after the national weekly news magazines, this newspaper-magazine tried to cover all local news and at the same time give all future authors an opportunity to display their talents in a magazine section. The two main features were a "picture of the week," which appeared on the cover, and the editorial page, which gave the undergraduates their first real opportunity to tell everyone what they liked or disliked about the college and its activities.

As co-editors of this war-casualty, Jim Metz and Ote Bigelow spent a harrowing fall trying to get each issue out on time in spite of the lack of assistance which Uncle Sam brought about. Much of the praise which the new venture received should justifiably go to them and to their handful of hardy assistants who gave their services free of charge.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Sole survivor of the college publications, the HAMILTONIAN appears for the last time until the war is over. The staff, usually composed of senior editors and junior aspirants for editorships, began with fourteen men, dropped to five within a week, and would have been reduced to one senior had it not been for a special ruling that allowed two sophomores to help in the make-up of the book. Each one of these three would have been glad to see the HAMILTONIAN suspend operations too.

The HAMILTONIAN is, however, a tradition, and traditions do not succumb easily on the Hill. The first edition was a product of the junior class in 1869, who felt that such a volume might be worth having as a reminder of the good old college days when they were no longer young. The 1943 HAMILTONIAN bears little resemblance to that first edition; a modern volume in bookcase size with as many pictures of the college as the budget will allow, it is much more apt to help the alumnus recall his undergraduate days than its predecessor. Regardless of its reception by the other students, the HAMILTONIAN will remain a symbol of sleepless nights for the staff.

Kiralis, Hubbard, van Alstyne, Tobin, Whiting, K., Midgley

Adams, T., St. John, Bigelow, Spellman, Jamison, Freisem, Ward, Levin
Record, Howard, deNoyelles, Reynolds, Miller, F., Winter, Stone, Vetter, Francis

Only the deserving work of the members of these two organizations, November victims of a war program, allow them mention in this book.

CHARLATANS

THE BAND

*

WHC

Although most other organizations had difficulty in finding students interested in their activities, WHC found a large and willing group of undergraduates on its doorstep when the fall semester began. And so the baby of Hamilton's extracurricular activities was able to expand its program and to become of major importance to campus life. As a regular member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and as the self-appointed organ of information when Hamiltonews bowed out in February, WHC managed to fill the air waves with everything from code lessons to soap operas six days a week. The greatest service to the student body in general came during the fall when WHC broadcast the Union football game to the four hundred undergraduates whom war conditons kept on the Hill. The professional-like work of Jack St. John and Pete Ostrander in giving the students a play-by-play account of the game helped to make up for the disappointment of missing the year's most important game. The four stars of the Charlatans, Tom Adams, Marty de Noyelles, Larry Spellman, and Art Ward, also contributed their own style of entertainment mixed in with commercials and recordings to make this a most successful year for the entire organization.

Adams, T., Spellman, Ostrander, Miller, F., Reynolds, Freisem, Metz, K., Crumb, Levin Stockton, Fuller, Vanderwart, D., Mead, St. John, Jones, R., Mr. Fling, Ward

THE CHOIR

The most famous of all Hamilton organizations, the College choir has had a difficult year. To begin with, its director, Mr. Shute, was seriously ill during the first semester, and if it had not been for the willing co-operation of its former director, Mr. Fancher, the choir might have suspended operations. Then too, many of its more experienced members did not return to college, either because of graduation or military complications. Nevertheless, the remaining members worked hard, and with the addition of some freshmen and a few interested upperclassmen, the choir was able to sound much like its former self.

The choir limits itself to religious music, featuring the works of Bach, Palestrina, Handel, and Byrd and a few negro spirituals. Twice a year, at Christmas and at Commencement, the choir gives a concert before an always crowded audience that cannot get its fill of the beautiful music.

THE NEWMAN CLUB

A fairly new organization on the Hill, the Hamilton Newman Club is just one of many similar clubs for Roman Catholic students in schools and colleges throughout the country. The club is named after Cardinal Newman, of England, one of the foremost religious thinkers and authors of the nineteenth century.

Every once in a while the members of the Newman Club get together at a fraternity house for a meeting with their adviser, Rev. R. P. Lawrence, of the Saint Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Clinton. In addition to these meetings, at which students also give short talks, the members receive weekly bulletins on topics of interest. This year's president was Kenneth Whiting.

Anderson, Plescia, Waldo, Cassidy, Fischette, Wrocyznski, Whiting, T., Waite, Doyle
Sweet, Abernathy, Callaghan, Finn, Johnson, W., Chanatry, Synakowski, Knight, Merrill, G.
Shaffer, DePalma, Whiting, K., Rev. Lawrence, FitzSimmons, Rotundo, Goode
Lee, Burns, N., Eannace, McCabe

Hamilton was going to have another great football team: that was the opinion of everyone who had watched the practices before the first game with R. P. I. And when that game was over, everyone was sure of it. The score hadn't been large, but then it was hard to play football with the temperature hovering around eighty degrees. The next game made the Hill's hopes of a good season rise even more. Showing a good gain in rushing yardage and completing most of its passes, the Big Blue overwhelmed the Orange from Hobart. The only gloom that day belonged to Milt Jannone, benched by a leg injury, who had to watch the golden opportunities for another high scoring year slip past.

The first disappointment came the next week. Oberlin, whom we had so badly beaten last year, was out for revenge and nearly beat us. It was all the Continentals could do to get back the twenty points in eighteen minutes to tie the game. The extra point needed to win the game was nullified by a penalty on the last conversion, just twenty seconds before the game ended. We, however, hadn't lost and Rochester had. But one of the big games of the year turned out to be a rout as a much heavier, faster moving Yellowjacket team scored five times for a shutout.

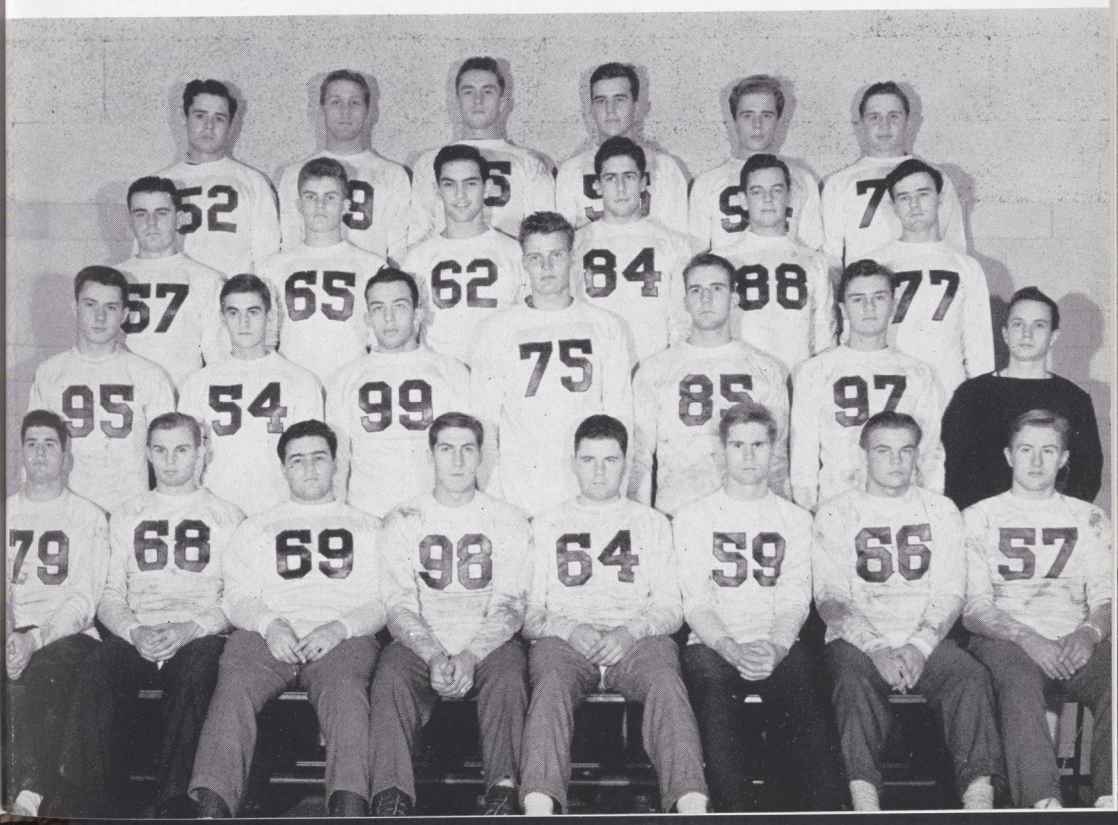
But that was over, and the team set about to make up for the defeat in the remaining games. But two Pennsylvania colleges had their own ideas about the matter. The revenge-seeking Quakers of Swarthmore not only kept us scoreless but also picked up eight points for a definite win. The following week, Haverford made it two in a row by scoring in every period to win four touchdowns to two.

Then came the Union game. The four hundred students who listened to the game over WHC heard how the Big Blue was beating a bewildered Union in the first two periods. But Union fought like Hamilton to tie the game during the last half. Yet it was in this as well as every other game that the playing of Jannone, Dodd, Julie, Bristol, Bagg, Kuhn, and the rest that kept Hamilton proud of her team.

THE 1942-1943 SEASON

R. P. I.	0	Hamilton	7
Hobart	7	Hamilton	20
Oberlin	20	Hamilton	20
Rochester	33	Hamilton	0
Swarthmore	8	Hamilton	0
Haverford	28	Hamilton	14
Union	14	Hamilton	14

Burns, B., Schepper, Richardson, J., Adams, G., Hartshorne, Finn
Bristol, A., Bradford, Grayson, Chase, Cowan, Redmond
Farr, Coleman, Hastings, J., Root, Williams, J., Loveland, Crumb, Mgr.
Kuhn, Dodd, P., Rosenblatt, Jannone, Bristol, W., Ogilby, L., Emery, Bagg



Pillsbury, Schlenker, Getman, Bauer, Staats, Winter, Wilcox, Kuolt
Towe, Kelley, Carveth, Close, D., Bishow, Sammis, Adams, W., Scott, W., Tennant, Mr. Gelas
Couper, Hayden, Rotundo, Adams, T., Barber, Keller, Butzer
Walker, J., Harmon, Lam, Ghent, Burnett

Handicapped by a lack of sufficient practice before the opening game and by the absence of many of the experienced players who were supposed to lead the team this year, the soccer team enjoyed a rather disheartening season. After losing to R. P. I., 0-6, to Colgate, 1-7, and to Rochester, 0-3, and after tying Syracuse, 1-1, the Hill booters got mad at themselves and proved to a surprised and unprepared Rochester team that Hamilton teams may be down but that they're never out by beating Rochester 1-0. That victory wasn't realized without difficulty, however, for the week before the game found many of the team plagued by injury and the rest hampered by bad weather for practice. Nevertheless, Captain Tom Adams and his team deserve praise for never giving up.

The fencing team started with a schedule of four meets, to be followed by participation in the Intercollegiates in New York, of which Hamilton is the only college represented. But war and quarantines reduced the schedule to two meets, and only Captain Bob Colby went to the Intercollegiates. The fact that three sophomores were regular members of the varsity team is proof enough that Coach Gelas was forced to abandon his usual methods of long and careful training of each fencer so that he could get enough for a team. As a result the team lost both its matches to much more experienced M. I. T. and Cornell fencers. In both cases it was Captain Colby who kept the scores from being much worse than they were, and it was also he who alone who gathered more points in the Intercollegiates than the entire team from Penn.

THE 1942-1943 TEAM

Foil

Clarence Aldridge
John Aldridge
Otis Bigelow
Ellis Bradford
Samuel Smith

Sabre

William Adams
Clarence Aldridge
Captain Robert Colby
Chalmers Dale
Willard Humphrey
Henry Nesbitt
Fred Smith
James Wilcox

Epee

William Barnes
Ellis Bradford
Captain Robert Colby
Karl Kiralis
George Overhiser

In spite of the loss of most of last year's varsity team, Hamilton looked forward to a good basketball year and ended the season with a better record than any of the present seniors can remember. To the few remaining veterans came most of last year's excellent freshman team, and together they managed to break even and to earn more points than their opponents.

After a bad start against an unknown quantity, the long-shooting physical training team from Arnold College, Hamilton's Buff and Blue began to pick up a few victories. In a closer contest than Coach Weber and the students like to witness, the team beat out a much poorer R. P. I. team by one point. Then came a field day; the entire squad saw action of an unusual nature against a hard-working but obviously inexperienced Rome Air Depot team.

The Colgate game was a different story. Both teams were in high-scoring moods, but the team from the neighboring university came out on top. As if to revenge this defeat, the Continentals proceeded to wallop the Hartwick team to begin the new semester. The outcome of the game reassured the worried student body that Hamilton could continue to play good ball in spite of the loss of some of her best players. The game also introduced a newcomer and the only freshman on the team, Ralph Stranburg, who helped to fill the shoes of Fritz Close and Duy Hutchison.

The next game was a partial payment for the football tie this fall, as Hamilton beat Union for the third straight year. When the team left for a road trip to Buffalo and Oberlin, everyone felt that at last Hamilton had a good basketball team to send away. They were not wrong. The Buff and Blue trounced Buffalo before a large crowd of happy alumni. The next night's game was different, for Oberlin beat us by twenty-three points, after the tired team of eight men had traveled all day to reach the college. The last two games were heart-breakers, but Syracuse Air Base and Stevens Tech had more reserves to relieve their men. To Milt Jannone, Doug Henry, and Bill Wilson go much praise for having kept fighting through many a long and tiring game.

THE 1942-1943 SEASON

Arnold	43	Hamilton	25
R. P. I.	32	Hamilton	33
Rome Air Depot	15	Hamilton	40
Colgate	55	Hamilton	44
Hartwick	29	Hamilton	47
Union	34	Hamilton	52
Buffalo	27	Hamilton	36
Oberlin	53	Hamilton	30
Syracuse Air Base	48	Hamilton	42
Stevens Tech	42	Hamilton	39

Stranburg, Coleman, Whiting, T.
Richardson, S., Dodd, P., Jannone, Wilson, W., Henry

Hamilton's best known team spent a frustrated season this year. With the best ice in recent years, the hockey team had to watch the usually large schedule dwindle to six games, two of them against neighboring Colgate. And it was Colgate who provided most of the trouble, beating Hamilton three times, for the team met Colgate at the Lake Placid tournament before the regular season began.

That tournament provided a full week of extra games for the squad and some special games in addition for the four Continentals who were chosen for the All-College team, Jim Summers, Charlie Redmond, Ken Westlye, and Bob Severance. But the tournament also provided some surprise for the other teams entered and for the sportcasters as Hamilton beat an old rival, Williams, by three goals and then bowled over Cornell, 6-0. By that time the Buff and Blue were in the finals against Colgate, and here success ended. Colgate's Batt skated all over the ice to help his team defeat Hamilton, 9-2.

The start of the regular season found Hamilton once more facing Colgate, and although the team lost again, the score was somewhat better. But the Continentals took out revenge on Middlebury soon after and sent the Vermonters back home five goals away from a tie. The next three games caused the student body and Coach Prettyman some anxious and disappointing moments. In spite of its previous record, the hockey team had all it could do to defeat a determined St. Lawrence sextet by one goal. Then came Hamilton's Waterloo again, and this time the boys kept the Colgate Red Raiders down to a 6-3 score. The third game introduced a new opponent to the Hill; Clarkson Tech, boasting a long string of successful teams, proved that the current one was no exception by winning out by one point.

In order to insure the tradition of always making the majority of points in the games played, the Continentals went out on the ice with more than usual determination against Jamaica in the final game of the season. The result was more than satisfactory, as practically everyone scored at least one of the seventeen goals.

THE 1942-1943 SEASON

Colgate	10	Hamilton	5
Middlebury	2	Hamilton	7
St. Lawrence	2	Hamilton	3
Colgate	6	Hamilton	3
Clarkson	4	Hamilton	3
Jamaica Hawks	1	Hamilton	17

Root, Burns, N., Hayden
Cowan, Thomas, Westlye
Calder, Redmond, Severance

Backus, Rosencrans, Stein, Beale, Farrell, Weed, Toulson
Taylor, Vetter, Rueckert, Slomka, Insley, McGhee.

The newest team on the Hill spent a busy first year, and while the season was not too successful from the standpoint of meets won, the team nevertheless showed that with more experience it would be a team of winning calibre. As it was, the Continentals caused R. P. I. and Rochester plenty of trouble, losing only in the last events by the scores of 45-30 and 44-33 respectively. The meets against Syracuse and Rochester again were not so close, but Coach Randall's boys were fighting colds, the grippe, and sore shoulders, as well as their opponents. There was one bright point to the results, however, and that was that the Buff and Blue beat Colgate twice, 52-23, and 58-17.

Vanderwart, D., Rotundo, de Noyelles, Babcock, Austin, Smith, F., Clemen, St. John
Goulding, Ostrander

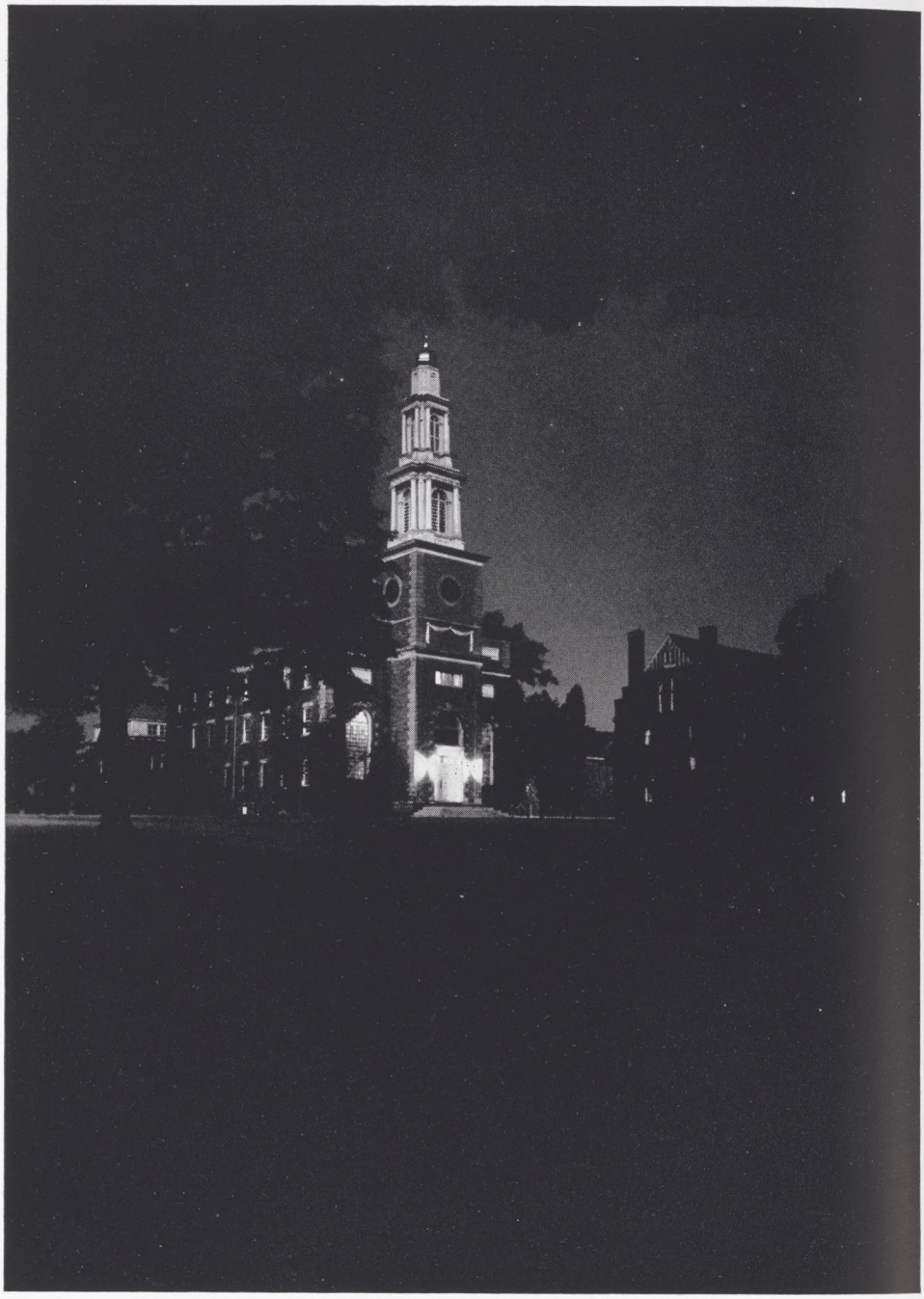
When rush week is over, fraternities direct their attention to the interfraternity football series, the first series in a group of tournaments in all sports between the various fraternities. The job of running such a series falls to the Intramural Council, which is composed of members representing each fraternity and the two Squires teams.

This year the war hit this program too, and only the football championship was decided before the decreased enrollment made it impossible for some of the fraternities to compete individually. The cup, symbolic of victory in such a series went to ELS for the third straight time, and thus it will remain on the Lits' library shelf. But the Intramural Council had to get a new cup made too, for the D. U.'s tied the Lits in the playoffs and thus deserve a cup also.

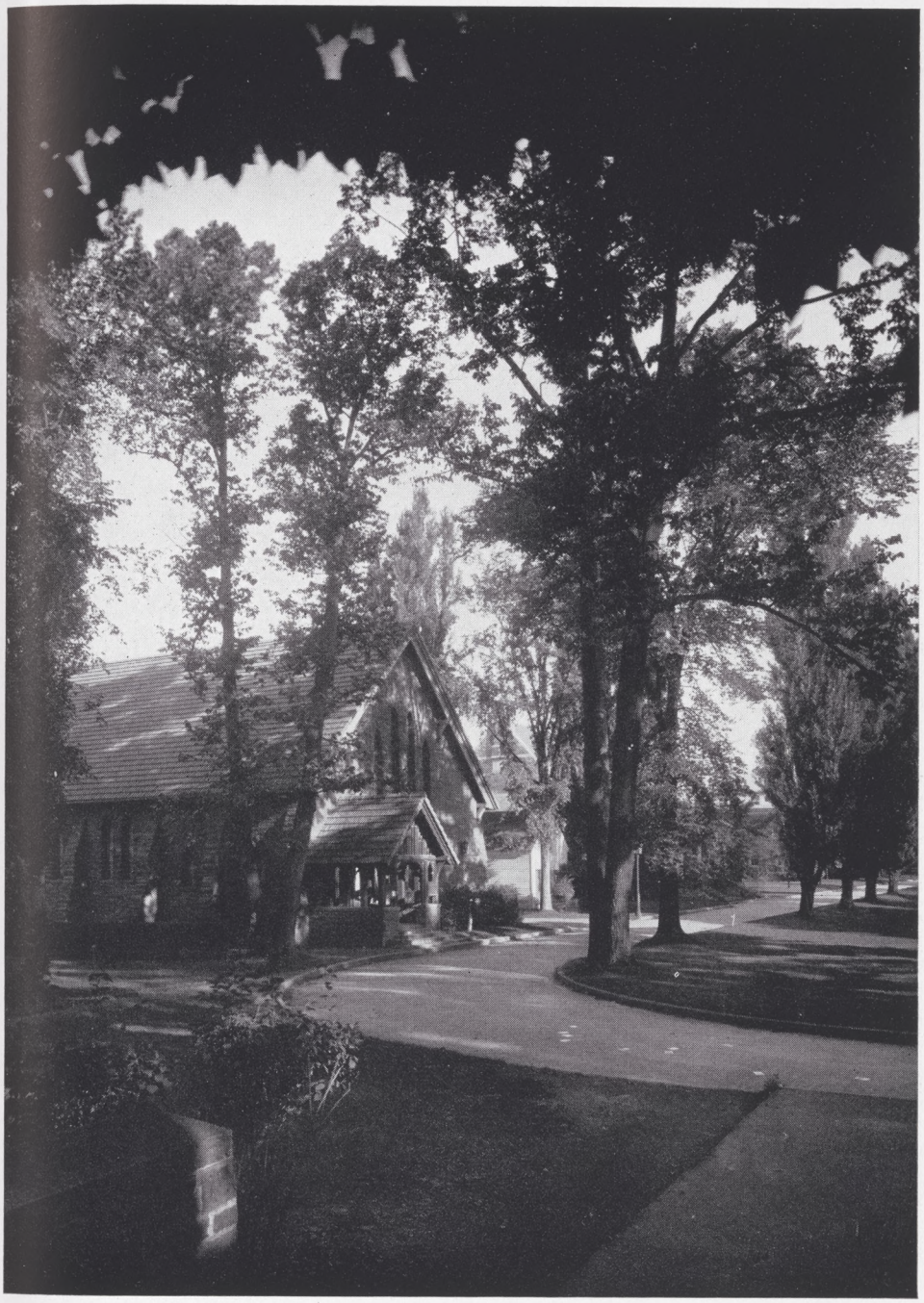
Originally a way to get out of P. T., the Council's sports program has come to mean much more than that and today it directs one of the most widely supported activities on the Hill.

Oh, Hamilton! bright Hamilton!

With sunbeams on thy brow;

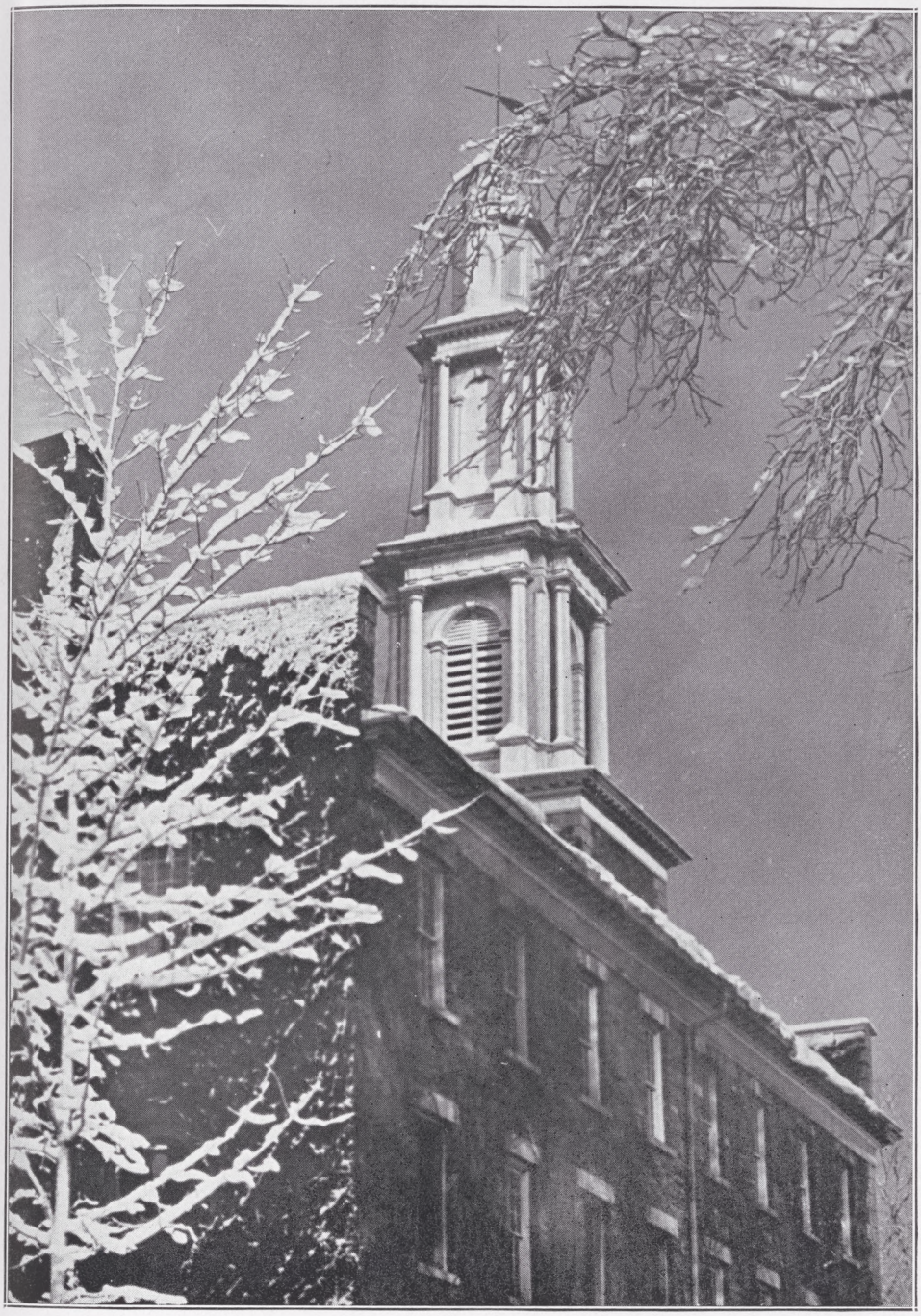


Thy years increase and ne'er shall cease

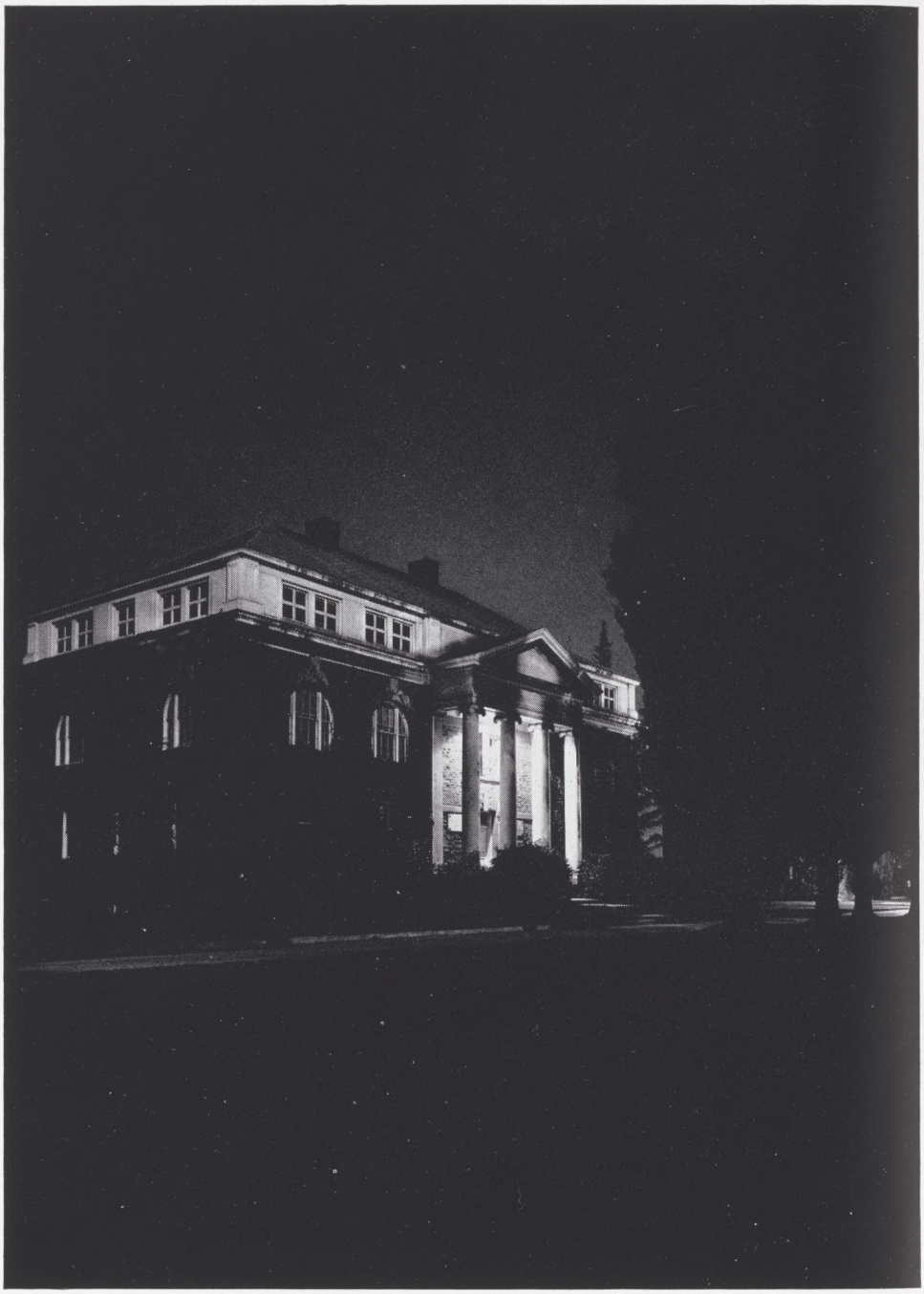


The love that hails thee now.

Set wide thy door while, as of yore,



About our Mother's knee,



Thy boys, grown men, crowd close again;
Our song is all of thee.

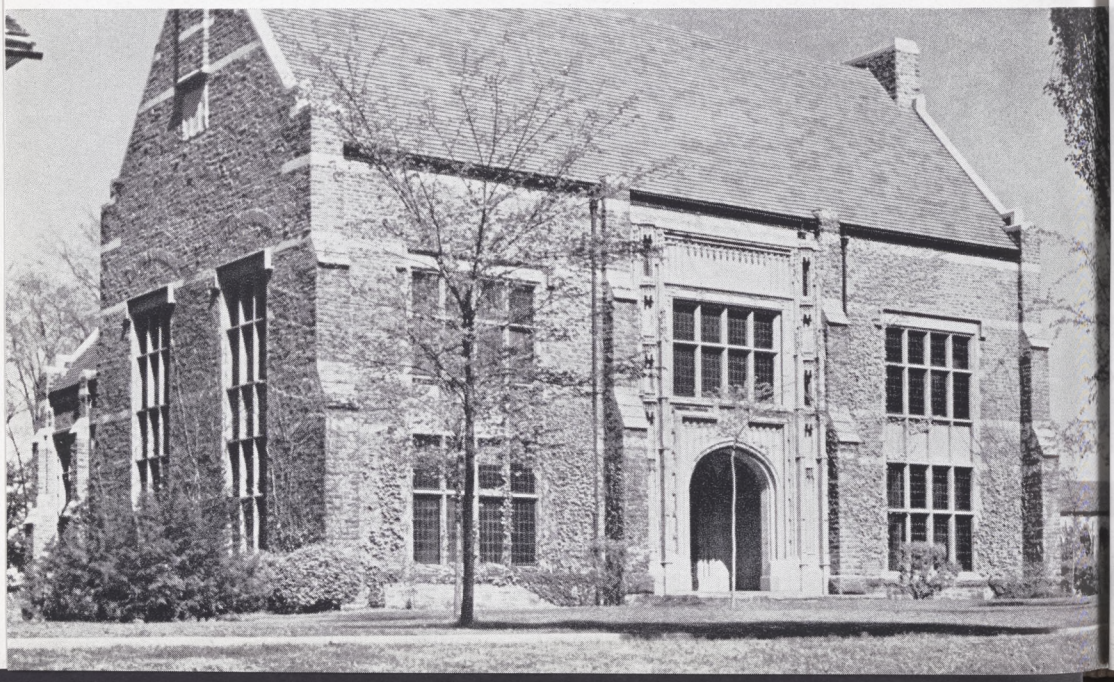
ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

When all is said and done, the editor finds that he really had very little to do with putting his volume together, and it would be unthinkable, therefore, to lay aside his pen without taking a moment to thank those who have helped him so much. The honors can be divided almost equally between Hamilton men and non-Hamilton men. To Mr. W. F. Ross, of The DuBois Press, and to Mr. C. Jay Smith, of the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company, the editor owes sincere gratitude for advice and a great deal of help. To "Pinky," Merin-Baliban's photographer, and to Prof. Cameron and Ted Blackmar, our own photographers on the Hill, go the thanks of all who will use this book to keep their undergraduate days forever in their minds. And finally to Stan Hubbard, who willingly helped an otherwise somewhat busy editor in spite of the black future of Hamilton publications, go that editor's heartfelt thanks and the hope that should he ever fall to his lot, he will have at least one helper as willing as he has been.

THE EDITOR

Spring day . . .

. . . Ex Libris—Hamilton College



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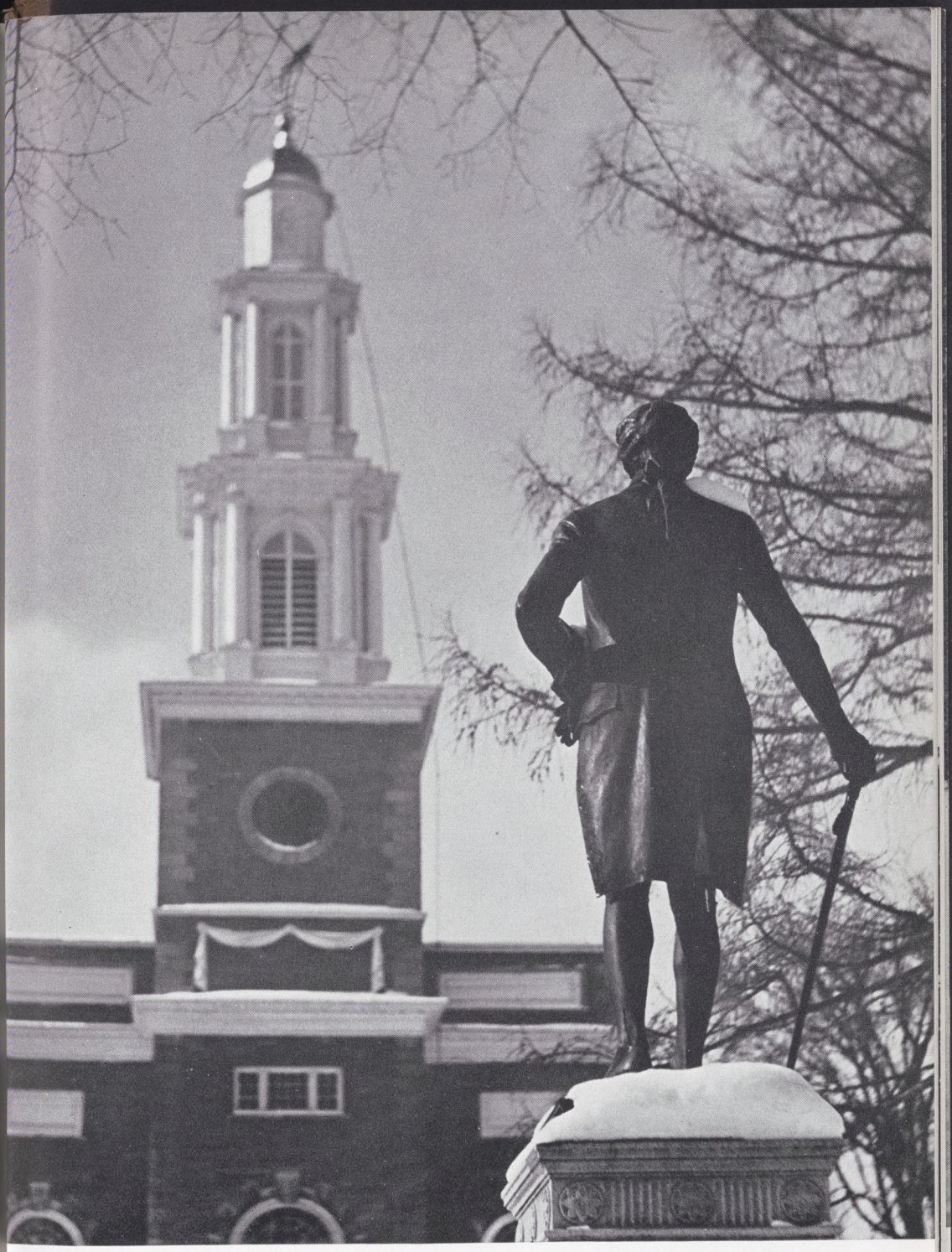

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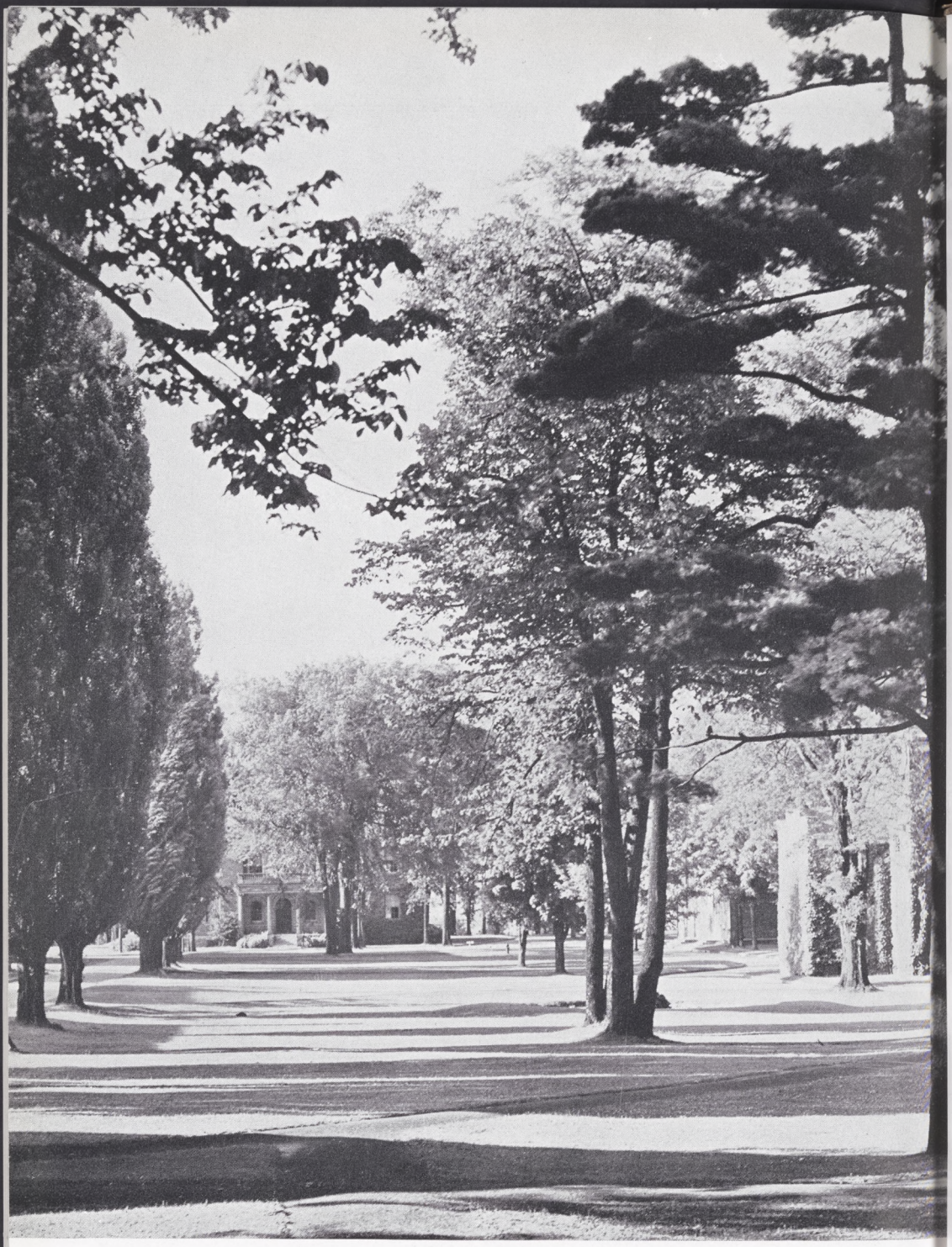

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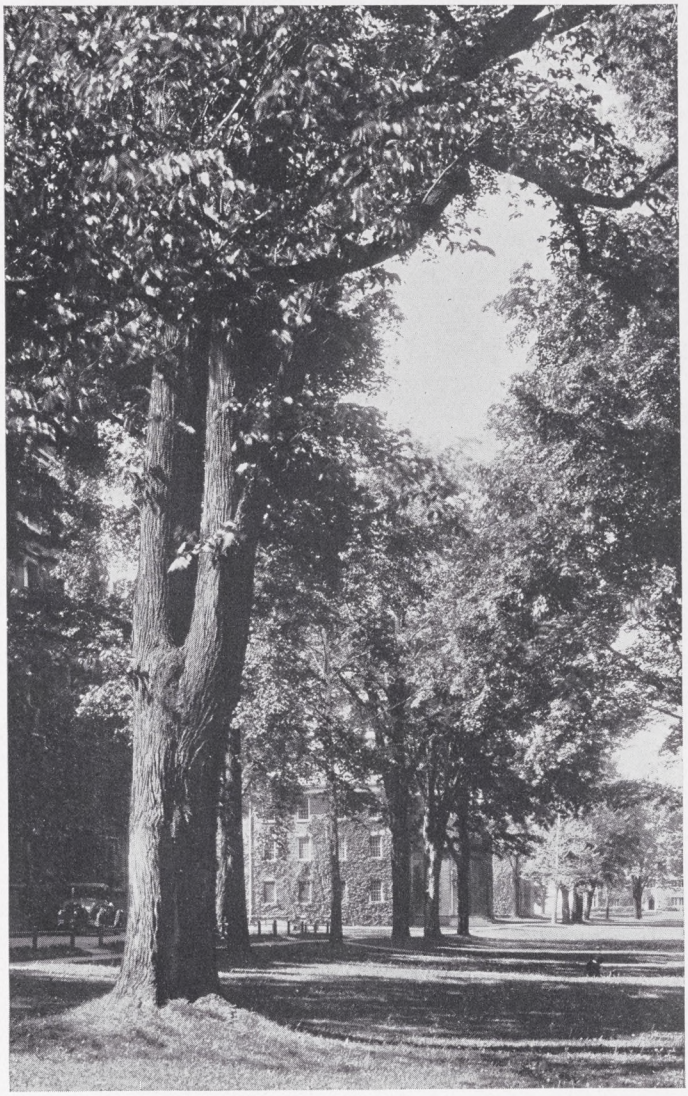

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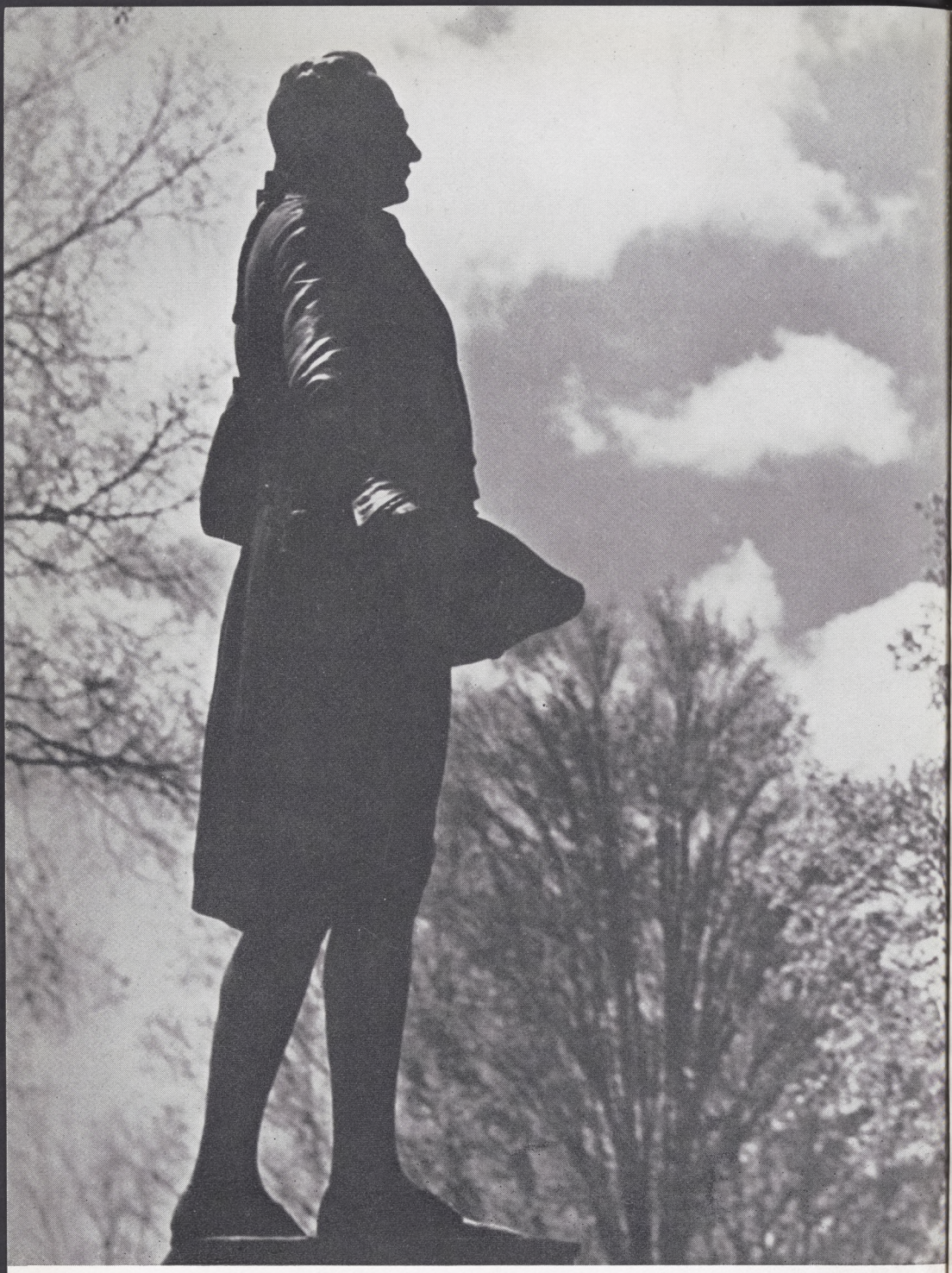

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